

## B52 Bombers Hit North Vietnamese Force Near Saigon

Regulars Reported 35 Miles From South Viet Nam Capital

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The U.S. Air Force sent a flight of B52 bombers today against a North Vietnamese regiment spotted in the D Zone jungle only 35 miles north of Saigon. Intelligence officers said it was the closest North Vietnamese regulars had been reported to the capital.

The B52s dropped their huge bomb loads only four miles ahead of thousands of U.S. and Australian foot soldiers cutting through the brush with machetes and jungle knives. As Operation Silver City on its 10th day slashed deeper into the old Communist stronghold, the Allied forces found 113 more bodies, bringing the enemy toll in a four-hour battle Wednesday to 275 killed.

### Army Regulars

An American source said two enemy wounded identified the troops as North Vietnamese regulars. One of them—a Viet Cong—said that his battalion of 400 men was 90 per cent North Vietnamese army regulars.

In the skies over North Viet Nam, U.S. Air Force and Navy pilots evaded some surface-to-air missiles and also spotted enemy planes they thought were Soviet-designed MIG21s, advanced jets equal to some of the best American planes. The MIGs fled without attacking.

### Daily Briefing

The U.S. command reported at its daily briefing. The U.S. 25th Infantry Division cracked into the Bao Trai area, 20 to 25 miles west of Saigon, in a sweep dubbed Operation Honolulu, after the jungle division's home base. Its aim is to clear the Viet Cong from the many waterways

and underground networks in the sector.

American Air Force planes joined the U.S. 101st Airborne after the paratroopers stirred up light contact with the Communists in ricefields 12 miles southwest of Tuy Hoa, on the South China Sea 240 miles northeast of Saigon. It appeared a major battle might be developing.

In the central highlands, the 25th Infantry's 3rd Brigade skirmished with an enemy force of unknown size near the Laotian border 195 miles north of Saigon. The brigade is hitting at Communist supply routes linked with the Ho Chi Minh Trail across the border.

### Mekong Delta

In the Mekong Delta, a government spokesman said 200 Viet Cong fired mortars for 2½ hours during the night at the airfield at Cao Lanh, 65 miles southwest of Saigon. Other sources said the Communists also inflicted moderate casualties on a government unit stationed at the delta town until they were finally driven off by air and artillery support at dawn.

One of the casualties was Dang Van Phouc, a freelance photographer who took many combat pictures for The Associated Press. A military spokesman said he was seriously injured when hit by a bullet in the chest while on an operation with Vietnamese troops.

Intelligence officers said there may be one or two other regiments of North Vietnamese regulars in the D Zone jungle, where the Communists have ruled virtually unchallenged for years.

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### Seek Injunction

## Outagamie Votes Site Fight in Court

The Outagamie County Board's executive committee voted unanimously Wednesday to seek an injunction to prevent further expenditures on the Shorewood site in Green Bay for the northeastern campus of the University of Wisconsin.

At a special session late Wednesday afternoon, the committee authorized A. W. Ponath, county corporation counsel, to hire an attorney to petition for an injunction in Dane County Circuit Court.

The injunction would be filed against the State Building Commission, the state auditor and the state treasurer.

### Shorewood Site

Supv. Russell DeLaHunt, (Kaukauna-5), made the motion after the committee deliberated the legal grounds for such action for an hour.

The Shorewood site was recommended several weeks ago by the statutory Site Selection Committee and then approved

by the Coordinating Committee on Higher Education (CCHHE) and the State Building Commission.

The county's petition for an injunction will be based on the arguments that the three bodies violated the intent of the act passed by the State Legislature authorizing the facility, the criteria established for the site, irregularities of procedure by the CCHHE in approving the site and a flagrant disregard of public policy.

Gordon Bubolz, Appleton, president of the Outagamie County Bar Association, outlined the principal grounds for taking legal action.

### 1965 Legislation

He said the 1965 legislation provided for a third, or third-and-fourth-year institution, but the Site Selection Committee decided to make the facility a four-year institution. "This is

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### Rumored Two Weeks Earlier

## Anatomy of Riot in Watts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "For two weeks we'd been hearing rumors that the Negroes were planning to run the Mexican and white businessmen out of Watts," said Police Detective G. H. Riley. "And we'd noticed that the Mexicans seemed tense, afraid."

But, Riley said Wednesday, "we couldn't do much about a rumor until it became a fact. Until Tuesday, we didn't have anything tangible enough to nip it in the bud."

Tuesday, after a routine arrest near Jordan High School in Watts, center of Los Angeles' teeming, sprawling Negro district, a riot bloomed into ugly flower across an area already devastated by six days of racial violence last August.

Between 3:30 p.m., when restless high school pupils went into the streets looking for an excuse for a fight and found one in the arrest, and 8:30 p.m., when police hopefully pronounced the disturbance contained, two persons were killed, 26 were injured, 49 were arrested, many cars were overturned and burned and 19 buildings were damaged or looted.

But Riley and his partner, Detective C. L. Larson, said the

arrest, over a rock-throwing incident, only served to trigger the riot.

The violence, brewing for weeks, was fed by rumor and was actually born in a series of shootings Monday night, they said.

Larson gave this account: A Mexican-American, about 25, on crutches—who has not yet been located—and Duane Graves, 16, a Negro, got into a fight Monday night at Bob's Liquor Store, 2066 E. 103rd St., a stone's throw from the high school.

George Sanders and John Newman, both 22, both Negroes, broke up the fight and went into the store. Graves ran a block down the street.

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# Gemini 8 Test Terminated After Mysterious Rolling

## Emergency Landing Was Best Possible

Officials Report Splashdown Was On Exact Target

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — "Anytime you can put that spacecraft down about 500 miles off the coast of China and have an aircraft there to see it on the chute, I don't see how we could do much better."

Christopher C. Kraft, assistant director for flight operations of the Manned Spacecraft Center, spoke of this partial triumph Wednesday despite the failure of Gemini 8 to carry out its full complex mission.

The quick recovery early today of Astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, a civilian and David R. Scott, an Air Force major, from an unexpected Pacific landing gave Department of Defense and NASA officials reason for pride.

The destroyer Leonard F. Mason and an old fashioned propeller aircraft were the key vehicles in spotting the capsule and pulling the astronauts from the ocean.

As Armstrong and Scott began their planned three-day Agena-docking mission in perfect fashion Wednesday morning, the carrier Boxer, a dozen helicopters and assorted other ships and aircraft were on station in the Atlantic off the U.S. East Coast ready for Saturday morning's recovery—hopefully by live telemetry.

Then came trouble aloft, and mission control ordered an emergency landing.

But where could they land? What ships and planes were on hand?

NASA and defense officials

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## Zablocki Urges Effort to Reduce Civilian Deaths

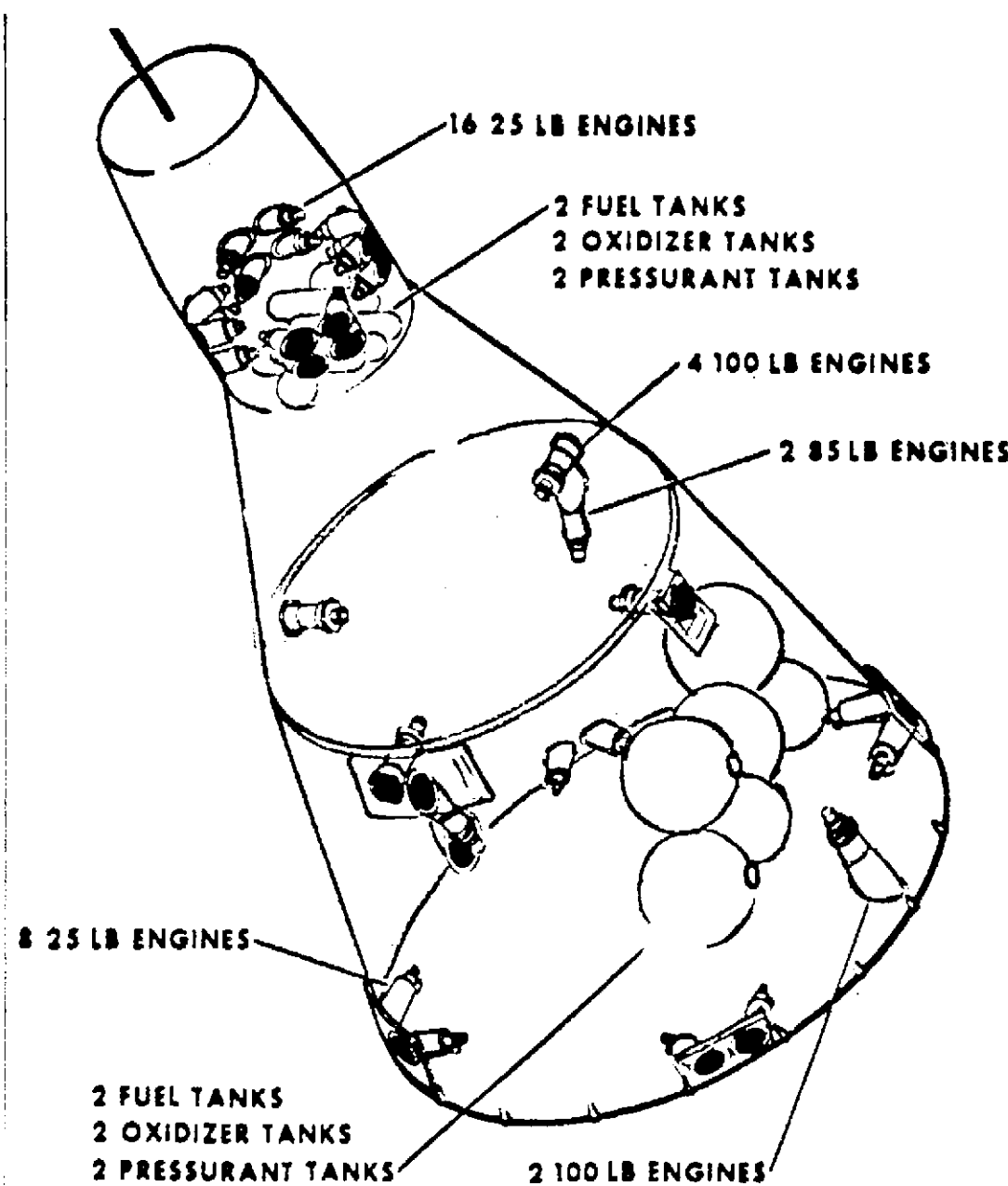
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Clement J. Zablocki has urged that efforts be made to reduce "excessive" civilian casualties in combat zones in Viet Nam.

The Wisconsin Democrat said Wednesday that six civilians died for every Viet Cong killed in some recent search-and-destroy missions.

He said an overall ratio of two civilians for one Viet Cong apparently is the result of the war so far.

In reporting to the House Foreign Affairs Committee on his visit to Viet Nam last month, Zablocki said although the military situation is now favorable to South Viet Nam, its economic situation is precarious and its political condition unstable.

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Trouble Aboard the Gemini 8 spacecraft which caused officials to order early termination of Wednesday's flight, appeared centered in the 16 thrust engines in the rear of the spacecraft, shown in the lower portion of this drawing. They are eight 25-pound thrust engines, two 100-pound engines, two 85-pound

engines and four 100-pound engines. Command Pilot Neil Armstrong, who made the decision to undock from the Agena space vehicle, used one ring of the 25-pound engines in the top of the Gemini 8 leaving him with only one ring to use in the re-entry into the Pacific Ocean Wednesday night. (AP Wirephoto)

### Happy With Safe Landing

## Astronauts' Families Are Relieved, but Disappointed

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Those who most love astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and David R. Scott are a disappointed but very much relieved group of relatives today.

After their icy-nerved husbands dropped safely to earth, Ann Scott and Janet Armstrong showed by their smiles they are happy their men are safe. But both said they were "very disappointed" the flight ended early.

In La Jolla, Calif., Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Tom W. Scott, parents of the Gemini 8 pilot, said they also were disappointed. The general conceded that it was "a great relief" when the splashdown occurred safely, however.

At Cape Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen K. Armstrong, Neil's parents, declined to speak directly with newsmen until they talk first with their son.

A spokesman said the Armstrongs were concerned during the tension-filled period leading up to re-entry "just like any parents would be, but certain everything would be all right."

The Armstrongs watched the launch at Cape Kennedy, a mile away from the Gemini/Titan 2 pad. They came to Florida from their home town of Wapakoneta, Ohio, where Neil was born and raised.

After the failure occurred 185 miles above the earth, Armstrong's wife, Janet, went to the Scott home in the Nassau Bay subdivision near the Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston.

The two wives spent most of the time in a bedroom watching television and kept in constant communication with Mission Control.

"I'm very disappointed but happy it turned out safely for both," said Mrs. Armstrong after the vigil, Scott's wife added, however, that she was pleased "the primary purpose of the mission was accomplished."

She was referring to the successful linking up of the Gemini 8 spacecraft and its Agena target—a "first" in the history of space flight.

There was an increase in all categories from the previous week. American losses were Feb. 27 to March 5 were listed as 61 killed, 177 wounded and one missing.

The spokesman said that, under a new system of units reporting direct to Washington, some of the newly listed casualties may have resulted from action before March 6.

### Conference on Laws Planned at LaCrosse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives from Wisconsin colleges and universities have been invited to attend a conference Saturday at La Crosse State University on legislation to help higher education.

Representatives of the U.S. Office of Education and the National Science Foundation will be present to discuss in detail the Higher Education Act of 1965.

## NASA Officials Investigate Cause of Spin; Started After Hookup With Agena

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Gemini 8 astronauts rode a destroyer toward Okinawa today, while space officials dug into the mystery of the violent mishap that brought their mission to a hair-raising end in the waters of the Pacific Ocean.

The destroyer Leonard F. Mason, which picked Neil Armstrong and David Scott out of the water after the first emergency landing in U.S. man-in-space history, was scheduled to put them ashore at Naha at 6 p.m. EST.

Both were reportedly to have come safely through the dangerous re-entry which abruptly terminated their scheduled three-day flight just 10 hours, 42 minutes after the blastoff.

**Cause Unknown**  
At a morning news conference at Houston, Flight Director Gene Kranz said it will be some time before officials can say what caused Gemini to buck in space, knocking the astronauts out of their seats.

The trouble which sent the spacecraft into a hair-raising spin happened when there was no voice or telemetry communication between earth and the spacecraft. The cause will not be known, Kranz said, until after an extensive review of flight data.

The astronauts were given a preliminary one-hour physical examination soon after boarding the Mason and were reported in good condition.

An air rescue pilot who flew over the Gemini as it hobbled in the calm waters of the Western Pacific said the pilots were "act-

ing real cool" after the harrowing experience.

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**Church Bells**  
The festive day dawned with church bells calling all Irishmen to religious services. There was a special service at the Church of Ireland's Anglican Cathedral at Downpatrick, County Down, where some believe St. Patrick is buried.

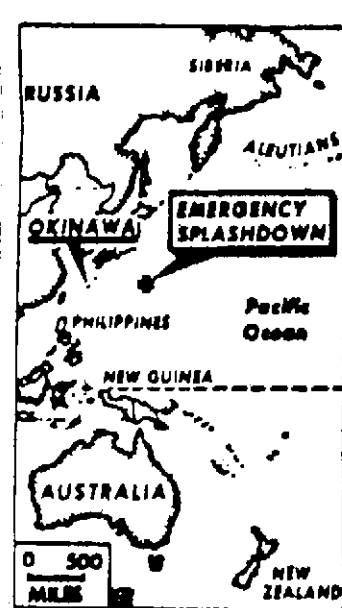
The annual parade in Dublin is a commercial affair with advertising floats and pretty girls.

For the first time its route down O'Connell Street was not dominated by Nelson's column. Government demolition squads have blasted the 50-foot slump that remained after the extremist blast.

The outlawed Irish Republican Army has denied responsibility for the terrorism, which is attributed to a far-out extremist group. Its name is not generally known.

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**Emergency Splashdown**



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## East Germany Frees Milton Junction Man

MILTON JUNCTION (AP) — Berlin. He said Vogel was the original go-between in the transaction that led to the swap of a major role in the release of John Van Altena, Jr., 22, from a Communist East German prison in 1962.

Also involved, Van Altena said, was attorney Ricey New of Washington, D.C. He said

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## Fox Cities Welcome Springlike Weather

Fox Cities — Considerable cloudiness and warmer with scattered showers or thunderstorms likely tonight. Partial clearing and cooler with showers ending Friday morning.

Low tonight near 46 degrees. High Friday 53. Southerly winds 10-20 miles per hour this evening shifting to westerly 15-25 m.p.h. late tonight and Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for preceding 24 hours. High temperature, 52. Low, 39. Wind out of the south-southeast at five to 15 miles per hour. Barometric pressure, 29.93 and falling. Relative humidity, 80. Dew point, 43. Skies, clear. Trace of precipitation.

Sun sets at 6:02 p.m., rises Friday at 6:02 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 5:00 a.m.



Mrs. David R. Scott, left, and Mrs. Neil A. Armstrong both are happy Wednesday night learning their husbands



have splashed down safely in an emergency landing of the Gemini 8 spacecraft. (AP Wirephoto)



# Gemini 8 Terminated After Mysterious Spin

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hear tape recordings of the astronauts' voices during the critical period when Gemini 8 was out of control 185 miles above the earth.

"None of us knows what happened," Dr. Robert Gilruth, director of NASA's Mariner Spacecraft Center, told a post-midnight news conference today.

**Utmost Effort**  
"But it was very serious and it took utmost effort of the crew to regain control and conduct a safe re-entry and landing."

President Johnson reported he was "greatly relieved" at the safe return of the astronauts and praised their "skill and strength."

Armstrong, a civilian, and Scott, an Air Force major, today were aboard the USS Leonard F. Mason, the destroyer that retrieved them from the Western Pacific early today.

The Mason was due in Naha, Okinawa, about 11 p.m. EST today. The astronauts will be flown to Cape Kennedy Friday to tell their story to anxious officials.

What they have to say will have an important bearing on the future of the U.S. space program. The whole concept of hooking up with another satellite might have to be changed.

**First Linkup**  
The trouble cropped up only half an hour after they achieved the first linkup with another satellite.

At 6:30 p.m. EST, command pilot Armstrong, climaxed a brilliant space chase by gently nudging the Gemini 8 nose into a tunnel-like docking collar of a 26-foot-long Agena space vehicle.

"It is really a smoothie," Armstrong said when the docking was completed.

But his elation was short-lived.

Mission directors at the control center in Houston, Tex., suddenly were jolted out of their seats when tracking data indicated the joined spaceships were rolling.

"It took off in roll and yaw," Armstrong reported.

**Related to Newsmen**  
This quote was passed on to newsmen by Flight Director John Hodge. But he and other officials said they could not let reporters hear the full tape because the tone of the voices and what the astronauts said might be misinterpreted.

"Until we know what the sequence of events are, we don't

want to release the tape," said Operations Director Christopher C. Kraft. "Just because they said there was a problem with the No. 8 thruster does not mean this is so. We want to look at all the data and then try to decide what went wrong."

Here's what the data now available indicates:  
Armstrong and Scott were preparing to make some maneuvers, using small Agena control jets to yaw the coupled craft. Purpose was to study resulting vibrations and their effect on the joined vehicles.

For some reason, there was a violent sideways movement, then the spaceships started to spin at a rate of about once every 10 seconds.

During this period, Armstrong's foot rate paled up to 150 beats a minute and Scott's to 135. Both normally register in the 70s. Armstrong managed to control the craft sufficiently to disconnect and back away from the Agena, which carried about 4,000 pounds of potentially dangerous fuel.

The Agena then stabilized but the Gemini resumed its rolling motion and went out of control.

Armstrong was unable to operate his main engines to stop the motion. He activated a set of 16 thrusters that are normally used only for re-entry and was able to stabilize after wrestling with the problem for 30 minutes.

**Mandatory Return**  
Gemini mission rules make it mandatory that the spacecraft return to earth as swiftly as possible once the re-entry jets are used. This is because continued use would deplete the fuel supply of the only system available for controlling the space ship during the vital re-entry.

The trouble occurred during the fifth orbit, as Gemini 8 reviewed a series of global reveries being considered, whether that would take it away positive or negative, so the from main recovery areas.

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Thomas Yould, left, oldest Mason in the United States, handed a golden trowel to a lodge brother Tuesday, Wednesday, Yould died. He would have been 109 years old on April 13. The trowel

will be used in cornerstone ceremonies for a new Masenic care center in suburban Minneapolis. Receiving the trowel is Frank E. Endy, a St. Louis Park, Minn., member. (AP Wirephoto)

## Outagamie To Seek Legal Action on Site

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action, Bubolz claimed, because "If we do nothing, the people of Outagamie County will always wonder: What would have happened if action were taken?"

Bubolz and Ponath told the executive committee the county has a responsibility to protect the rights of its citizens. Bubolz charged he site selection was a "couple of committees ganging up on the people."

Alvin Fulcer, outgoing county board chairman, said that while he favored the action, he wanted to be sure the county would not be spending "thousands and thousands of dollars for nothing, like in the airport fight."

**By Weekend**  
Ponath told the executive committee he hopes to have an attorney hired and a petition filed by the end of the week. He will report to the executive committee at its Monday session on what progress has been made.

The initial injunction would be temporary, allowing the county to present its case and the agencies involved to defend their position. If the court finds that the county is right in its charges, a permanent injunction would be sought.

Thursday night the Appleton Council passed a resolution stating the city would back the county in its legal action.

**Wisconsin Man Freed In Germany**  
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New and the Germans were successful on similar cases but he didn't reveal the exact extent of New's role in the release.

Van Altena and his wife, Adele, 44, said they were notified by the State Department Monday that the release was pending but were told to keep it secret because there was no guarantee of release.

"I was notified by telephone Wednesday that he had been freed — it was a great relief," said Van Altena.

**Cautious General**  
"We had written to him on numerous occasions but only received five letters from him. They were cautious and very general but indicated he was in good spirits."

"We knew he would be well taken care of and Vogel even arranged for us to send him a

# Bombers Hit N. Vietnamese Near Saigon

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20 years. But today was the first time that Hanoi's troops as well as Southern-born Viet Cong have been reported there.

U. S. officers said the Communists were apparently badly bloodied by the repeated air strikes and artillery salvos that relieved an American paratrooper battalion attacked from all sides by some 600 Reds in the D Zone Wednesday. They called the four-hour fight, in which more than a mile-wide swath of jungle was ripped up, a classic demonstration of the ability of American firepower to blast the enemy ranks apart.

The battalion found 142 enemy dead outside its perimeter immediately after the action and 113 more bodies farther on. U.S. casualties were described as light.

Forty more air assaults were called against the Communists today, and U.S. spokesmen expected the enemy toll to climb beyond the figure of 275 dead.

U.S. officers said the Communists apparently had women with them assigned to carry bodies off the battlefield and scoop up weapons from the dead.

The U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade, the 1st Infantry Division and the Royal Australian regiment have as many as 10,000 men in the drive against the jungle stronghold.

In addition to inflicting heavy casualties, the Allied forces uncovered large stores of enemy equipment, spokesmen said.

On the political front, the ousted commander of the army's 1st Corps, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi, began a tour of the corps area — the five northernmost provinces — with the proclaimed purpose of stemming Buddhist unrest resulting from his dismissal by the junta last week.

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the quick retaliation in Monday night's incidents does seem to show an organized pattern of Negro versus Mexican hatred."

Against this bitter prelude, the Jordan High School yard and the nearby streets, where unemployed young Negroes loiter, were abuzz with talk of the shootings and plans for reprisal.

Many Negroes later told newsmen they had heard that a Negro had been shot to death and his Mexican-American attacker was not even arrested.

The truth, police said: Graves was released Wednesday from the Los Angeles County General Hospital.

**Next Incident**  
Sanders, after surgery Wednesday morning, was reported progressing satisfactorily.

The next incident, the trigger, took place at 3:20 p.m. Tuesday, police said, when Thomas Lee Galloway, 21, Negro, for no known reason threw three rocks at passing white motorists. Robert Guy Hyder, 39, a white speech therapist at various schools in the area, received a minor head cut from a rock and flying glass.

Officers said: Galloway ran into a barber shop at 2054 E. 103rd St., jumped into a chair and told arriving officers he was there for a haircut. Found to have no money, he insisted he had already paid the barber.

When police began to drag him out, he kicked and struggled, inflicting a slight back injury on officer Philip Scheidecker, commander of the army's 1st Corps, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi, began a tour of the corps area — the five northernmost provinces — with the proclaimed purpose of stemming Buddhist unrest resulting from his dismissal by the junta last week.

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**Began Shouting**  
Police said Galloway began shouting, "Help! They're beating me up and I did nothing. Riot! Police brutality!"

From there to a nearby hospital, where Galloway was treated for minor hand abrasions, to 77th Street Police Station, where he was booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon. Galloway shouted, "Riot! Riot! Police brutality!" through the police car window.

In his wake, officers said, Galloway left a growing mob of young Negroes whose tensions quickly spilled over the boiling point.

Large groups began rampaging up and down 103rd Street, turning over cars and setting them afire, dragging motorists from their cars and beating them, breaking store windows and looting displays.

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**Makes Delivery**  
Less than an hour later, Lawrence Gomez, 30, father of five and truck driver for a water distilling firm, stopped to make a delivery, unaware of the growing violence.

He was quickly surrounded by about 16 young Negroes, and one shouted, "Let's get the water man." Two shots were fired and Gomez, struck in the head and chest, staggered down the sidewalk pounding on doorways and begging for refuge from the mob.

He was repeatedly refused, police said, and slumped dead in the fourth doorway.

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**Unknown Sniper**  
Soon after, Joseph Lee Crawford, 33, an unemployed Negro, was shot dead as he stepped from a liquor store. Police said that an unknown sniper killed Crawford, that police fired not a single bullet during the five-hour rampage through the 36 - square - block area.

As relative quiet was established, reaction was voiced by John A. McCone, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, who headed an investigation into the bloody, massive riots that claimed 34 lives last August.

Said McCone: "If you recall our report, we said a contributing cause was the continuing exhortation of some leaders of the civil rights movement for extreme action to go. His supporters there staged a strike Wednesday and joined Buddhist clamor for replacement of the military regime by civilians."

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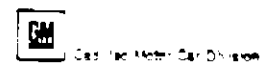
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Said McCone: "If you recall our report, we said a contributing cause was the continuing exhortation of some leaders of the civil rights movement for extreme action to go. His supporters there staged a strike Wednesday and joined Buddhist clamor for replacement of the military regime by civilians."



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# Paper Industry Pollutes Water, Sustains Economy

BY RAY FAGEL  
Post-Crescent News Service

Papermaking substantial sustainer of our economy and polluter of our waters, came to Wisconsin in 1848, the year we became a state.

Today we have 49 pulp and paper mills located in 34 communities. Wisconsin ranks first in the nation in production of paper.

Dominating this huge enterprise is the 35-mile complex of the Fox River between Lake Winnebago and Green Bay — the highest concentration of paper mills in the world.

Wisconsin's pioneer mill, located in Milwaukee, made newsprint from rags, enough paper to meet the modest needs of the entire press of the state.

**Employ 42,000 Persons**  
Wisconsin mills today produce vast tonnages of paper for almost any conceivable use. They employ more than 42,000 men and women, almost a tenth of the state's total manufacturing personnel, paying wages and salaries aggregating more than \$258 million annually.

Our paper mills had sales just short of a billion dollars last year. Taxes paid in the state exceeded \$23 million, with federal taxes adding millions more. Paper is big business in Wisconsin.

Its economic impact is particularly significant in the Fox River Valley and northeastern Wisconsin.

**25 Mills On Fox**  
More than 25 pulp and paper mills are located on the Fox River. There are mills, too, at Oconto Falls, Peshtigo, Marinette, Niagara and Shawano. Their payrolls account for between 30,000 of the 42,000 pulp and paper manufacture employees in the state.

"And that is by no means all," according to Thomas E. Branagan, of the Wisconsin Paper Industry Information Service at Neenah. "There are many supply and converting industries, and plants producing paper machines and other equipment."

It's big, all right, and therefore it makes for a big factor in this area's pollution picture.

"Our greatest problem is pollution," Branagan readily acknowledged. "We are all worrying about it, and would like to see it resolved."

The State Department of Resource Development commented in a recent report:

**Major Contributor**  
"The pulp and paper industry is the major contributor of biochemical oxygen-demanding pollutional load to the surface waters in much of the state."

"Pollution of Lake Michigan from this source is principally through Green Bay, which is grossly polluted by waste products from pulp and paper mills on the Fox, Oconto, Peshtigo and Menominee Rivers."

Paper and pulp mills are the source of several kinds of pollution.

Years back when paper manufacture was considerably less efficient than today, vast quantities of bark, sawdust, knots and shredded wood particles were discharged by the mills with the water used in the manufacturing process.

**Strainers Remove Particles**  
Wood particles are removed by strainers now. They won't work, though, with substances actually dissolved in the discharge water, or effluent. This is the "spent liquor" left over from cooking wood chips to make paper.

Mills producing kraft paper don't have as difficult an intricate a problem as the sulphite mills. Kraft liquid is readily reduced to a syrup by evaporation, and is burned like fuel oil. The heat helps to run the mill, and valuable chemicals are recovered from the ash.

Scientists have spent many years and much money working over the sulphite puzzle. Several fairly effective and efficient

processes have been developed, but research continues.

Significant progress in two areas of research is claimed by Loren V. Forman, president of the Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers' Research League. He is vice president of the Scott Paper Co.

**Continue Search**  
"We are continuing the standard approach of looking for ways to scrub up process water from pulping operations so it can be returned to the river without overloading the stream's capacity for self-regeneration," Forman stated.

"In addition, League research now is aiming toward an eventual goal of keeping more of the waste water out of the river altogether."

"This will allow the mill to make even further reuse of its process waters before returning them to the river. The mills thus will be serving the public interest and simultaneously their own," Forman said.

**Blamed for Everything**  
Paper mill wastes have been blamed for almost every bad thing that has occurred to the Fox River and Green Bay. Some people don't distinguish between domestic sewage and sulphite liquor. Sewage contains toxic materials and harmful bacteria or viruses, which isn't true of the paper mill wastes. Sulphite liquor causes trouble because it carries suspended organic matter.

"The cooking process in the mill softens the wood, extracting wood sugars and lignin from the cellulose which makes paper," it was explained by Richard M. Billings, chemical engineer with Kimberly-Clark at Neenah. "As bacteria eats up the sugar and lignin in the decaying process, oxygen is consumed."

When too much liquor enters a stream, oxygen is depleted to such an extent that fish cannot live in it. But, as Billings noted, many supply and converting industries, and plants producing organic wastes also have high oxygen demand.

**Oxygen Depletion**  
Oxygen depletion is the principal reason why we don't find many fish in the Fox River. Lack of oxygen also has seriously affected marine life in lower Green Bay. The Oconto River below the cott mill at River below the Scott mill at Oconto Falls has been an acute problem for several years, forcing Scott to install new treatment facilities which will go into operation this year.

Billings, who is chairman of the industrial advisory body to the State Committee on Water Pollution, said the strain on the Fox River is most severe during hot, dry summers. A good flow of water helps a stream to regenerate itself.

"Lack of oxygen doesn't mean the water is poisonous, but the fish are just as dead," he admitted.

**Algae Growths**  
Offensive algae growths are aggravated where paper mill pollution exists. Algae results from high fertility level, domestic sewage and farm and shredded wood particles runoff are contributors, too. In fact, some of the heaviest algae with the water used in the growths can be seen where there is no paper mill pollution at all.

When pressure was first brought on the paper mills in this area, there was talk that agitators must be trying to force them to move. This would mean loss of jobs, loss of business and taxes, blighted communities. At the outset, at least, industry leaders did little to discourage such talk.

"You still hear about threats being made to close a plant and readily reduced to a syrup by go to another state. Because of this erroneous belief, some people advocate uniform federal standards on pollution control," Billings remarked.

**Opposes Uniform Standards**  
The industry opposes uniform standards, because situations are not standard.

"No one solution could apply to all," Billings stressed.

"Every mill is different, every stream is different. The age of the mill is an important factor. The economic situation of a community, geographical location, the size of the river and who else uses it are other considerations."

Other states are as tough on pollution as Wisconsin, or will become so, Billings added. There are pollution problems everywhere.

But, he stated: "Penalties and restrictions could force a company to build a new mill. It could be in the same location, or it might be somewhere else."

**Terrific Competition**  
"This is an age of terrific competition. If a new mill is to be built, all cost and other factors must be weighed in determining the site."

Billings observed that while pollution control is most essential, 100 per cent abatement is highly unlikely. "The problem will be with us always. What is good enough today, however, won't be good enough in the future, and research and efforts must continue."

According to Branagan, "The paper industry was one of the first elements of society to become involved in anti-pollution work. As a result, outstanding progress has been made."

On this point Arthur Kaftan, Green Bay attorney and pollution fighter, conceded that he is no technician and in no position to render expert opinion.

**Industry Needed Prodding**  
"Things that happened, though, showed there was need to give industrial people a good deal of a nudge. Only when they got the nudge did they really do anything," he declared.

"For example, at the hearings in 1948 and 1949, the mills said they were doing everything that was economically feasible, and the figures weren't very big."

"Then they were put under orders, and five years later they made the statement that in five years they had done more than in all the years before that."

Critics of the mills also point out that the research and new installations have made the mills more efficient. They argue that it isn't right to give the impression that the millions spent all have gone for pollution abatement.

**Progress Being Made**  
This may be a good subject for debate. The important point, though, is that progress obviously is being made.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, as ardent a pollution battler as you can hear today, wrote recently:

"The industry has shown both energy and imagination in making Wisconsin the leading paper-producing state in the entire nation."

"The reforestation and water purification programs of the Wisconsin paper industry are two of the most outstanding examples of true cooperative citizenship that I can think of."

**NEXT** Paper mill abatement orders, research and action.

## Neenah Dean To Address Future Teachers

REEDSVILLE — Robert Thom, Neenah High School dean of students, will be keynote speaker at the state Future Teachers Association convention at the high school here March 26.

Thom's topic to the 400 delegates will be "A Teacher's P.L."

Jeff Stueck, Reedsville, state president, will conduct the session. Other officers are James Lee, vice president, Claudia Bults, historian, and Barbara Hammond, secretary, all of Milwaukee, and Marge Mueller, treasurer, of Appleton.

Workshops will be conducted on various fields of the teaching profession with college professors and high school teachers as moderators.

New officers will be elected. The Schmitt Brothers barber-shop quartet, Two Rivers will perform.

## Students to Teach in Forest Junction School

FOREST JUNCTION — Two students from Manitowish County Teachers College will be doing their practice teaching at the elementary school here for the next three weeks. Miss Cheryl Laveck of Branch is training in the third and fourth grades and Patricia O'Connell of Reedsville in the fifth and sixth grades.

## Goldberg to Speak at University of California

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, will be the charter day speaker here at the University of California here, March 26.

He also will receive an honorary doctorate of laws degree, a spokesman for the Berkeley campus said.

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## Senator Proposes Tax Aid as Pollution Fight Incentive

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Sen. Schreiber said, "It has become increasingly doubtful whether the Governor's Committee on Water Resources will be able to present a concrete program by May. But we cannot afford to wait until next year to take action against water pollution."

"We have discussed the same problems and proposals for years, and the streams of Wisconsin have turned into raw sewers while we talked. There is no more time left for conferences. We must take action now if we are ever to win our fight for clean water."

"Industry is the major contributor of water. In 1960, industrial plants needed 160 billion gallons a day, or 50 per cent of

This figure rise to 394 billion gallons. Significant progress in two areas of research is claimed by Loren V. Forman, president of the Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers' Research League. He is vice president of the Scott Paper Co.

"Therefore, I feel that the state should provide a one-year depreciation write-off for non-revenue producing treatment facilities. This would be a sharp decrease from the present five-year write-off and a great inducement to companies to strengthen their efforts against water pollution. This bill will specifically provide a one-year write-off."

"In addition, we must work for a similar depreciation provision under the federal corporate income tax. Such an incentive would further spur action by industry and bring us a long way toward our ultimate goal of clean lakes and streams in Wisconsin."



# Doctor Describes Many Menopause Symptoms

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D. the symptoms and maybe a stamped, self-addressed envelope. It is not too difficult to write a detailed column on menopause besides, but there menopause and its symptoms aren't any absolute rule to tell sequence, and length of time of which symptoms you may have each. Head trouble, feeling of or in what sequence unbalance, weakness, pain and . . . Nearly all of your answerable fullness in abdomen, irregular questions are covered in my periods, spotting, chills. Now at back of . . . Make . . . Menopause age 51 I've begun being hot all Easter . . . which I wrote after I over for a minute or two and was apparent that I couldn't sweating. How long will this possibly answer enough ques- last? Is one likely to catch cold tions in the space of a column, from hot flashes or trying to if you want a copy, and it cool off?—Mrs. S.B.K. . . . sounds as though you need it send me in care of The Post-You seem to have had most of Crescent. 25 cents in coin and a

As to catching cold from hot flashes, no you won't, except that when one gets wringing wet — as is possible from hot flashes — and then goes out into cold, the sudden chilling outline but you can see that if I may reduce your resistance. If tried to take up every men- cold germs are around, you pause question that comes have somewhat more chance of along we wouldn't have much picking up the infection. Other space left for other topics than that, there is no relation- Apparently women don't pay much attention to menopause until it affects them. Then, of S.B.K., that you've asked quite course it suddenly becomes painful other tissues may be damaged, and there is no



Dr. Molner

after finishing my booklet explaining the physiology of menopause and how to minimize its annoyances, I then sorted out specific questions from readers. There are more than 50 such questions, so they are in the back of the booklet, along with the answers. The basic prin- ciples aren't too difficult to the cold, the sudden chilling outline but you can see that if I may reduce your resistance. If tried to take up every men- cold germs are around, you pause question that comes have somewhat more chance of along we wouldn't have much picking up the infection. Other space left for other topics than that, there is no relation- Apparently women don't pay much attention to menopause until it affects them. Then, of S.B.K., that you've asked quite course it suddenly becomes painful other tissues may be damaged, and there is no

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**Mosquito Problem Worse Than Viet Cong**  
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The malaria mosquito is a sneakier enemy than even the Viet Cong, says a consultant to the U.S. surgeon general. Col. Robert M. Aitman, an entomologist, says millions of dollars are being spent in Viet Nam to fight the mosquito. "We can get rid of the Viet Cong," he said. "But the mos- quitoes are still there." can do it. Don't try it yourself— too close to the eyeball. (Copyright, 1966)

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# Oklahoma State's Iba Tabs Kentucky to Win NCAA Tourney Crown

**Top-Rated Wildcats  
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Duke in Semi-Final**

By BOB GREEN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Want a winner? Listen to Henry Iba and you'll take Kentucky.

"It's not easy, the veteran

## Twins, Dodgers Have Combined Record of 0-11

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hurled two scoreless innings for the Senators.

Boston ended a six game losing string by beating Philadelphia with ex-Phil Dennis Bennett getting credit for the victory. Jim Bunning struck out seven in his five-innings but took the loss. Johnny Herrmann tied the game with a two-run homer for the Phillies.

The Cubs got off a five-game skid with rookie outfielder Byron Browne pounding a 400-foot home run in the ninth inning that beat Cleveland. Browne had tripled and scored Chicago's first run in the first inning.

**Takes Fifth in Row**

Hal Lanier drove in three runs with three hits including an inside the park homer as San Francisco won its fifth straight. Lanier had taken an early 3-1 lead against the Giants.

Outfielder Ken Berry snapped an 0-for-17 slump with a double and a triple that drove in three runs as the White Sox ripped Cincinnati. Rookie Dennis Higgins, bidding for a spot on Chicago's pitching staff, worked three hitless innings and has allowed only one hit in three spring appearances.

Rookie first baseman George Kerner walloped a three-run homer that lifted the Cardinals past Detroit. Norm Cash accounted for two Tiger runs with a two-run shot.

Kansas City racked Vernon Law for eight runs in three in the eighth. The rest are scheduled to arrive today. All have short practices. Ken Harrelson and Ozzie Chacarra both belted two-run homers for the Athletics.

coach of Oklahoma State said when asked to pick a winner in the NCAA basketball championship.

When you get to this stage, he said, when you've got teams that have been through this testing when you've only got four left out of all the hundreds that started the season, you usually don't have that much left to pick from.

I don't know a lot of these teams. I haven't seen them. I don't know their players.

But I know Adolph Rupp. And from what I hear, he's got one of the greatest shooting teams he's ever had. And young man, if that's true, he's got something.

He's really got something worth seeing.

**Test Comes Friday**

The test comes Friday night when Kentucky, the No. 1 team in the nation and 26-1 for the season, puts its hopes for a record fifth NCAA national championship on the line against Duke, the No. 2 team at 25-3. They clash in the semifinals.

Texas Western, No. 3 in the nation and 26-1, plays Utah, ranked and injury-hobbled in the second game of the semifinals. Utah is 23-6.

Both the semifinals and finals Saturday night will be televised by Sports Network Inc. All but Texas Western are talking about injuries and illness, but Iba tends to discount that a bit.

Kentucky, starting forward Larry Conley was bedded with the flu Tuesday night and 10 other team members were complaining of colds and chest pains. All are expected to be ready.

**Verga Has Tonsillitis**

Duke's top scorer, Bob Verga, has a touch of tonsillitis. He's also counted on in a starting role but may be at less than top strength.

Utah's troubles may be the most serious. George Fisher, the team's best rebounder, broke a leg in a late season game and is definitely out.

Sophomore Lyndon Mackay, a 6-foot-6 starting forward and possibly the team's most consistent player, twisted his left knee in a regional game and is a doubtful starter.

Utah got in late Wednesday night. The rest are scheduled to arrive today. All have short practices. Ken Harrelson and Ozzie Chacarra both belted two-run homers for the Athletics.



**Maury Wills, Base Stealing ace of the Los Angeles Dodgers** poses with his equipment in the Dodgers' Vero Beach, Fla., clubhouse after signing his 1966

contract for a reported \$75,000. The speedy shortstop took part in drills Wednesday for the first time. (AP Wire photo)

### 'Do It Green Bay Way'

## International League's Charleston Refuses to Sell to New Yorkers

By DAVE SCHULZ

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — With a motto of "do it the Green Bay way" and an offer of \$75,000 in Rockefeller money, the Charleston Rockets will spend way

the 1966 Continental Football League season here.

At a special meeting Wednesday night, stockholders in the club unanimously rejected a \$105,000 offer to sell the players to a group of New York investors.

The decision ends weeks of speculation that the club would move to either New York or Montreal. The New York syndicate was headed by Fred Finklehoffe, while Montreal, which was granted a franchise only Monday, was represented by John Newman.

**Still Without Club**  
One of the two cities still is without a club and the other one was awarded the old Providence franchise of the CFL. Which city has what still is in doubt, but Alex Schoenbaum, chairman of the Rockets' board of directors, said the Providence players would be in Montreal

and New York has nothing.

One of the tasks facing the club now is finding a new general manager and head coach. Perry Moss, who held both positions last season, was given his release March 7, presumably to coach the Montreal entry.

But in a phone call Wednesday night, Fernandez said Moss told him he hasn't signed with anybody yet.

In doing it the Green Bay way, Charleston has one advantage in that there are more than 20,000 more people in the West Virginia city than in Green Bay. Yet the Rockets averaged only about 7,000 fans a game last season on their way to a 15-3 record and the league championship.

Both Schoenbaum and Vice president of the club, in Charleston, however, is not expressed hope that a successful season ticket drive could be started soon.

Green said the campaign would be undertaken in about two weeks, with 5,000 season tickets sold as the goal.

**Pledged to Buy**  
Fernandez said some of the would-be players included have two weeks, with 5,000 season tickets sold as the goal.

## Brigham Young Looms in Army NIT Title Path

**Villanova, NYU  
Clash in Tonight's  
Other Semi-Final Title**

NEW YORK (AP) — Army, the surprise team of the tournament, gets its big chance against the favored Brigham Young Cougars in the semifinals tonight of the National Invitation college basketball tournament.

Villanova, on an eight game winning streak and triumphant in 12 of its last 13 games, is expected to down NYU in the other semi before a capacity turn-out of 18,000 at Madison Square Garden.

The winners meet at 2 p.m. EST Saturday in the championship game which will be nationally televised over CBS. The losers play for third place at noon Saturday.

Virtually everyone wrote off Army's chances when the West Point Cadets lost sturdy 6-foot-6 Mike Silliman, their star because of a knee injury near the end of the regular season.

But another senior 6-foot-3 Bill Helkie of South Bend, Ind., stepped into the breach and the Black Knights of the Hudson upset Manhattan and San Francisco to reach the round of four. Helkie tossed in 27 points against Manhattan and 34 against the Dons.

**Fired-Up Cadets**

The fired-up Cadets are expected to have tougher going against the BYU cougars led by Dick Nemelka and Jeff Congdon. The top-seeded Cougars showed a lot of poise in defeating Temple in the quarter finals Monday.

Army has an added incentive to upset the Cougars. The Cadets lost in the NIT semifinals the last two years. On each occasion the teams that beat them, Bradley and St. John's, went on to win the championship. Thus the Cadets figure that if they overcome BYU they'll win the championship against either Villanova or NYU.

Bill Melchionni, Villanova's Dynamite Kid, is the main reason why the Wildcats are favored over the up-and-down NYU Violets who were up in upsetting second seeded Wichita in the quarter finals.

Melchionni, who gained his nickname for his ability to break a game open with his shooting, is the tourney's high scorer with 63 points. He got 33 against St. John's and 30 against Boston College.

Stan McKenzie and Mal Graham are NYU's main hope to reach the NIT final for the first time in 18 years. Villanova beat NYU in last year's semis 91-69.



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New York	25	18	.577	23

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	Won	Lost	Pct	Behind
Los Angeles	24	14	.630	—
Baltimore	24	14	.630	0
St. Louis	24	14	.630	0
San Francisco	22	16	.577	2
Detroit	22	16	.577	2

**Wednesday's Result**  
Baltimore 118, New York 111

**Today's Games**  
Boston at Detroit  
New York at Philadelphia  
St. Louis at San Francisco

**Friday's Games**  
Cincinnati at Baltimore  
St. Louis at Los Angeles

DETROIT (AP) — The Boston Celtics hopeful of outside help in their bid to overtake Philadelphia for the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division title settle down to the business at hand tonight in a meeting with the Detroit Pistons.

The Celtics need victories in their last three games and a loss by Philadelphia to gain a tie that would force a playoff on the 76ers, court next Wednesday for the Eastern championship. Boston invades Detroit while the 76ers are host to the New York Knicks.

The remainder of the regular season schedule has Boston at New York and Cincinnati at Philadelphia Saturday, and Cincinnati at Boston and Philadelphia at Baltimore Sunday after noon.

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# Jerry's Quint Defends Title in Kaukauna

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The tourney opens at 7 p.m. The semi-finals Sunday after-Friday with Green Bay's Zie-noon pit Friday's winners at fle's Opticians facing Bob and 2:45 p.m. and Saturday's victors Mary's. of Kaukauna. The 8:15 at 1:30. A third place game will encounter pits a pair of Oshkosh start at 7 p.m. Sunday with the entries. B and B Tap against finals at 8:15 p.m. Haberkorn's Bar.

The Jerry's team includes

former University of Wisconsin star Don Hearden, former Michigan Stater Jack Lamers, Tom and Han K Peerrenboom, Tom Gossens, Tom Rooyakkers, Lee Never and Fred Seggelink, former Stout College standout. Bob and Mary's roster includes such notables as St. Norbert's Ron Brault, that school's all-time leading scorer; Dave Minton and Stevens Point's Bill Borchardt.

Wayne Pliska, former Marquette ace, and Dick Schnitter, an all-America pick while at Ohio State, head the Reliance contingent. Oshkosh State cagers Al Schmidt, Don Van Grinsven and Ron Hayek head the B and B Tap entry, while Haberkorn's has Roger Beck, formerly of Ripon College, and Oshkosh State's Ray Neveau and Jim Jaeger.

Zieffe's Opticians boast Steve Wilmet, former West De Pere prep standout; St. Norbert's Roy Smits and John Patterson and ex-Oshkosh star Mike Diet-

# Cinder Squad 13 Lettermen Listed on AHS

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sprinters and the broad jumpers.

AHS has two conference champions among the returnees. They are miler Geoff Garrett and Ed Olson, who dominated the high hurdles event, Olson and Garrett are the co-captains.

Other Terror senior lettermen are Ron Brinkman, in the dashes; Dave Nowell and Dale Schabo, in the dashes; Tom Moves, half-mile; John Boyce, discus; Larry Einspahr and Tim Huth, pole vault; Les Bowers, mile; and Jon Griffith, high jump.

Appleton's only two junior lettermen are Gary Vivoda, 220 and 440; and Dennis Kray, half-miler.

Of the 90 track candidates, only 13 are juniors — perhaps the lowest total ever for AHS.

Among the chief losses-by-graduation are Jim Dunsirn, last year's most valuable trackman; Dennis Brinkman, distance star and last year's captain; Scott Hetherington, who led the broad-jumping brigade; sprinter and 440 star Rick Miller; quarter-miler Steve Kasten and hurdler Gary Volkman, among others.

**Ties Vault Record**

Among the returnees, Garrett, Olson, Moves and Einspahr have the most impressive credentials — based on past performances. Einspahr equaled the school record (12 feet) in the pole vault in '65.

The broad jump, an AHS strong point for many years, appears one of the weakest at this stage. Kohlman reports there are 16 "volunteers" for the event but none have ever reached 20 feet.

Except for Boyce, all the other discus prospects are unknown quantities at this stage.

Promising distance men, other than the letter-winners, include seniors Doug Wenzel and Dave Balsis and juniors Randy Thomas and Gerard Hendriks.

Kohlman reports that the sophomore class has above-average depth and speed this year. Examples are distance candidates Scott Schultz, Joe Hanna, Ken Vokral and Hugh Ducklow.

Brinkman, Schabo and Nowell give AHS a promising 100-yard dash nucleus, while sophomore Steve Kagen figures to add depth. Soph Andy Taubel is a good bet for early recognition in the 220.

Senior Bill Harkins and junior John Vogt appear ready to back Olson up in the hurdles. Soph Bill King has also shown promise.

High-jumping strength behind Griffith will have to come from junior Bob Dauner and sophs Steve Lamers and Cliff Tierney.

Tierney is also a top pole vaulting candidate, as are first-year men Bob Manwell and Scott Ferguson.

**Show Promise**

AHS' shot-putting crew has more promise than experience. Senior Ron Plamann has been clashes with the jayvees of looking good — despite his size handicap (160 pounds). Junior and Kaukauna and meetings prospects are Dave Romensko, Gary Lutz and Bob Hahn. Soph "putters" who have been en-

# 'A Competent Staff'

# Expect Globetrotters To Continue Touring

CHICAGO (AP) — The famed Harlem Globetrotter basketball team is expected to continue as an international sports attraction despite the death of its originator, Abe Saperstein.

Saperstein, whose skilled Negro team celebrated its 40th anniversary this season, died of a heart ailment Tuesday night at 63.

Survivors include the widow, Sylvia; a son, Gerald; a daughter, Mrs. Eloise Berkley, and three brothers and four sisters.

Prospects of the club remaining under family direction rests in the fact Gerald has been in the Globetrotter organization as an advance man, and one brother, Morris, has handled bookings.

A spokesman at the Globetrotter office said, "We haven't the faintest idea of what disposition of the club will be contained in Abe's will."

"But we have a competent staff with three or four key persons who ably ran the business end of the club during Abe's many, many trips all over the world."

**Start in 1927**

One of Saperstein's top aides is Bill Margolis, who as a former Chicago sportswriter, helped promote the Trotters soon after Saperstein unveiled five Negro players and himself, sixth player and coach, as the Harlem Globetrotters in a game Jan. 7, 1927, at Hinckley, Ill.

On that first team, traveling muddly Midwest roads in an old jalopy chauffeured by Saperstein, were Walt (Toots) Wright, Willis Oliver, Al (Runt) Pullins, Byron (Fats) Long, and Andy Washington.

Inman Jackson, still an assistant Trotter coach, replaced Washington in the second season and became perhaps the most rugged if not funniest of all Globetrotters.

Jackson was the strong man, playing pivot, when the Trotters had to play for keeps before going into the comedy act that now is the club's whole show.

In later years, Reece (Goose) Tatum and Meadowlark Lemon were to be super clowns. Other famed trotters included Babe Pressley, Sonny Boswell, Duke Cumberland, Ted Strong, Luke Easter, Wilt Chamberlain, Sweetwater Clifton and Marquis Haynes.

In recent, globe-circling years, Saperstein carried his own opposition for the Trotters and there never was a doubt —

couraging to date are Craig Rusch and Terry Calder.

All AHS trackmen, except those who were on the basketball or wrestling squads, have worked out for at least a month.

For the first time, Kohlman has set up a full junior varsity schedule — and this extra competition is designed to help the development of sophomores and to give them greater incentives. The meets include Manitowoc, New London, Preble, Green Bay Southwest and Freedom.

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# Zussman's Duels Pond's for Cage Title in 'Y' Loop

Zussman's Grocery, led by Dennis Valentine's 27 points, posted a 70-57 victory over Pond Sport Shop to capture the YMCA Men's Basketball title for first round play.

Pond's won the second-half crown and will squareoff against Zussman's again at 7 p.m. Monday for the over-all title. Rick Johnson scored 14 points to lead Pond's.

The Rams won the YMCA Grade School League crown with a 23-11 verdict over the Packers. Dave Kloes paced the victory with 15 points. In the All-Star game, the Rams bowed to the "Star" squad, 25-21, as Jack Anderson's six markers topped the All-Stars. Sean Ehke tallied nine for the Rams.

# Appleton Swim Team Wins 7 Events in State 'Y' Meet

Representatives of the Apple-squad in the 1517 class also ton YMCA girls swimming placed first. Members of the squad captured three relay latter foursome were Nancy team first places and four Jayne. Sue Behnke, Germaine individual blue ribbons in the Herrbold and Alice Feit.

Wisconsin State YMCA meet at Beaver Dam recently. Appleton 400 yard "free" relay Debbie Patterson, competing team of Michelle Martin, Hilary in the under-age 8 class, led the Ziven, Y. Holy and L. Swalby way with firsts in the 25 yard also placed first.

freestyle and the 25-yard "fly". Other qualifiers from Apple-Linda Krause, competing in the ton for the YMCA area meet 15-17 group, won the diving were Patty Patterson, Amie crown with 125.45 points, while Savage, Chris Patterson, Chris Germaine, Herrbold captured Brochtrup, Sue Behnke and the 50-yard freestyle.

The Appleton girls' 9-10 relay. Relay teams that qualified for team, consisting of Amie Sav the area meet were the 9-10 100-age. Maud Hardacker, Eileen yard medley, the 13-14 200-yard Connolly and Barb Makowski, medley and 200-yard free, the 15-won the 100-yard free relay, 17 200-yard free and the open while the 200-yard medley relay 400-yard medley relay team.

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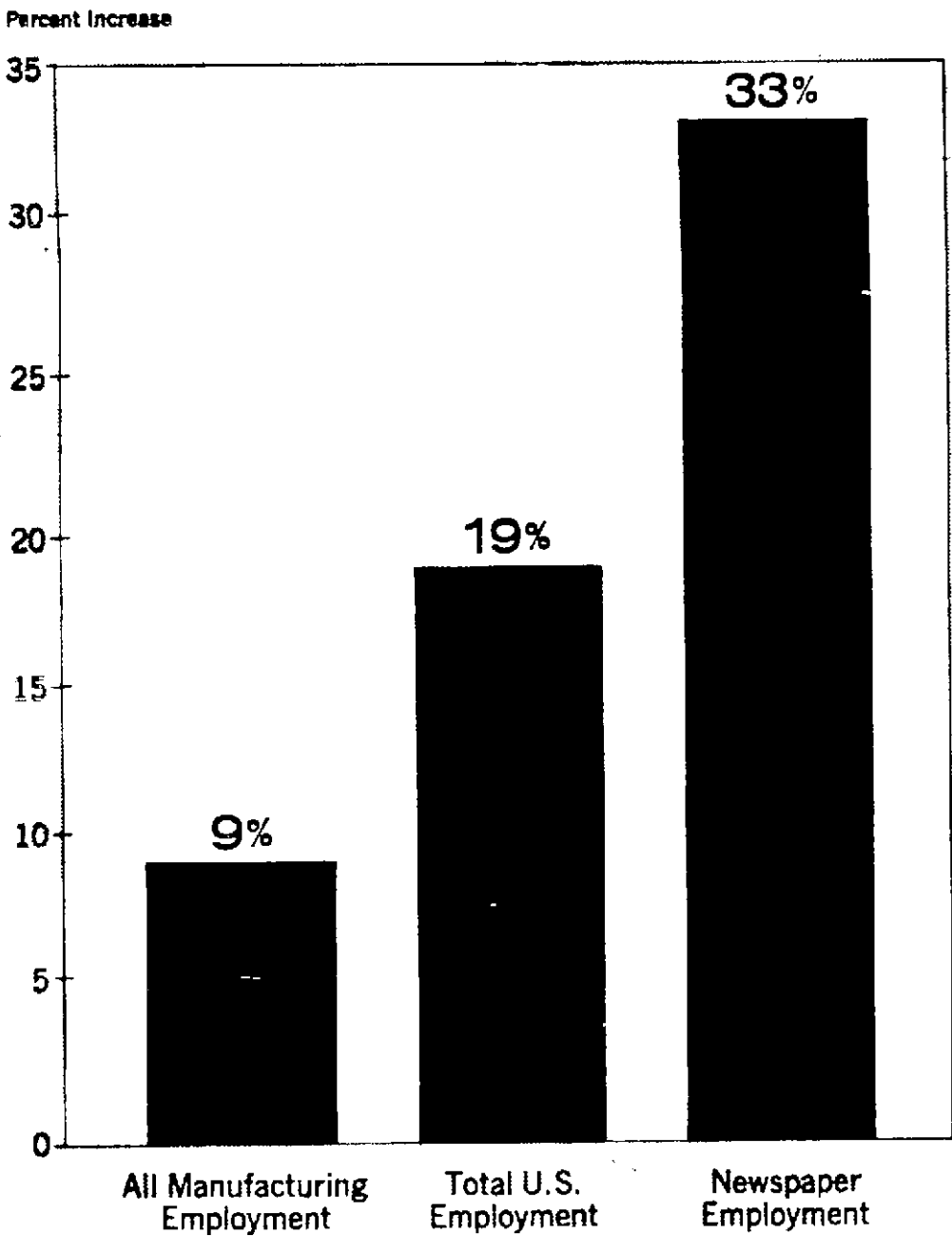
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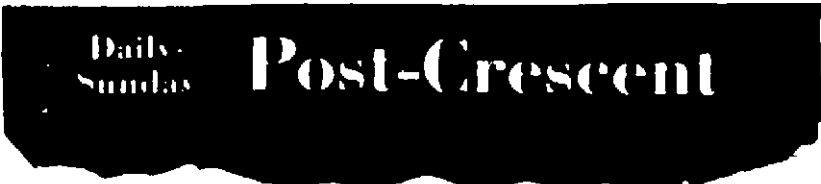


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# Evelyn Myers Has 573 'Classic' Set

## Joan Hawkins Has 571 for Honors in Lucky Strike League

Evelyn Myers unleashed six gleams of 217 and 196 en route to a robust 573 threesome to set the pace in the Women's Classic League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday night.

Evelyn's 573 nosed out Joan Hawkins, of the Lucky Strike League, for the night's top laurels. Joan slammed games of 197 and 196 on the way to a 571 finish.

Game honors for the night went to the Classic circuit's Clara Streck with a 223 on the way to a 563 series. Eileen Bellinger posted solos of 192 and 206 en route to a 554 trio, while Elsie Ross cracked a 200 game and 549 set.

Shirley Kane authored a 210 for the top game in the Lucky Strike League, also at the 41 Bowl. Shirley totaled 524. Delores Hofmeister with a 205 and Celia Truesdale with a 506, divided honors in the Women's League at 41 Bowl Classic.

Henry Kondou 190 and 507, Shirley Butcher Heiser 195 and 508, Mary Schmidt 190 and 525, Delores Bykowski 206, Jeanne Zill 191, Susie Linberg 210, Marilyn Stein 500, Sally Hardy 191 and 531, Julie Hilde 196 and 527, Virginia Tegen 198, 213 and honor sets were Ed Spierings 528, Skeet Reichert 200, 202 and 537, Delores Jacobs 191, and 537, Beverly Behrent 202.

Jim Bartz slammed a 591 threesome to lead the way in Lucky Strike.

the Heavenly Bodies, Couples League at the 41 Bowl. Maynard Deimer 198, Shirley Hearnden 197, Kunschke's 233 game was the only other honor tally.

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Max Kroiss uncorked a 245 singleton and Bill Hoffman totaled 577 to divide honors in the Hillshire Couples circuit at Hahn's. Kroiss finished with 558, Bernard Ernst and Norbert Courtney set the pace for Fuhrman posted marks of 572 and 231, respectively. Betty women with a 212 singleton.

## Joe Reynebeau Sets Pace in Couples League

Joe Reynebeau uncorked a 600 threesome to highlight action in the Little Chute Bird Couples League at Recreation Lanes. Other honor sets were Ed Spierings 528, Skeet Reichert 200, 202 and 537, Delores Jacobs 191, and 537, Beverly Behrent 202.

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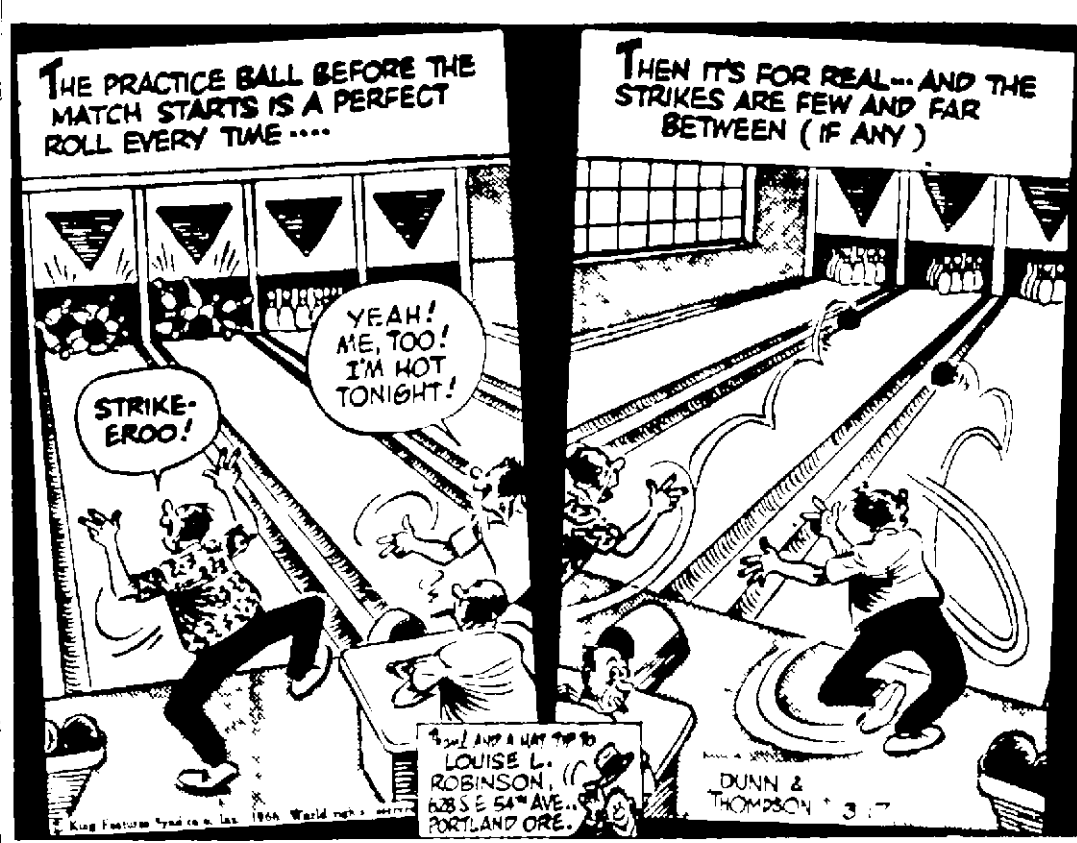
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## Hintz Socks 655 Set To Lead Classic Loop

Wayne Rehmer Has 259-649 Counts in Veterans Circuit

Earl (Skip) Hintz with a 655 threesome in the Fox Valley Classic League at Neenah's Lakewood Lanes, and Wayne Rehmer the author of a 259 singleton in the Veterans circuit at 41 Bowl, divided honors in Fox Cities area men's bowling action Wednesday night.

Hintz fashioned games of 233 and 239 en route to the 655 finish, but the Classic's game laurels went to Jim Wolter with a 247. Wolter totaled 630.

Other Classic efforts included John Oberweiser's 642, Ken Thomas 634, Arnie Zuelke's 612, "Spike" Versteegen's 606, Tom Geerts 603 and Bill Berndt's 601.

In the American Legion League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes Wednesday night Norm Revbrock fired a 248 game and 653 series.

Jerry Berken had a 226 line and 598 set and other honor scores included Virgil Reynebeau 578, Chuck Campion 557 and Jack Neisz 592.

Rehmer captured series honors in the Veterans action with a hefty 649 finish. Dave Tess was a distant runnerup with a 599.

Jack Ahrens swept the pace-setting role in the Two-Lite League at Sabre Lanes with marks of 247 and 616. Robert Kaphingst was close behind in both categories with 241 and 607, while Robert Huebner totaled 601.

Bob Schroeder cracked a 233 solo and 610 series to highlight

action in the Merchants League at 41 Bowl. The Rev Tom Keller also rolled a 233 solo, finishing with 596.

Norm Jahnke's 227 and 599 were the top efforts in the Fraternal loop at Hahn's Lanes, while Carl (T Bone) Trichel led the way in the Tri-City League at Little Chute's Recreation Lanes with a 236 game and 598 series. Bob Breier's 596 was the top set in the Kimberly Classic League at Jerry's Lanes.

Mike Zimmerman with 210 and Ron Beck with 587 set the pace in the Fox Valley League at Sabre Lanes. Fry Feldmann led the Hahn's Industrial loop with 587.

**Fox Valley Classic**  
Claude Charron 596, Kay Kruse 591, Jim Schafer 586, Gib Nabbeifeldt 581, Orv Hattwig 582, Jim Lucas 579, Chuck Raver 579, Ray Rehben 579, Lee Schallie 576, Moe Cornen 577, William Quella 574, Lee Burdick 572, Jack Feavel 571, Lloyd Schreiber 571, Ed Muth 568, Dave Sears 566, Dick Weber 565, Fry Kruse 561, George Miller 562, Dick Walbrun 560.

**Veterans**  
Bob Wogslund 235 and 573, Tom Larson 567, Harold Tessen 560, Norm Bever 552, Les Bruenger 555.

**Sabre Two-Lite**  
Don Wessel 233 and 587, Wynn Dobberstein 563, Don Nagen 552, Les Snortum 552, Ralph Lex 582.

**Merchants**  
Mary Vandenberg 557, Don Montour 227, Ed Holtz 554, Fritz Fieders 551, Jim Mielke 561, Bob Steger 229 and 565, Lowell Clement 570, Don Peterson 570, Earl Schmidt 601, Wayne Le Fevre 558, Wimp Schultz 558, Butch Schultz 226, Evans Benz 589.

**Fraternal**  
Jim Hanks 597, Dan Rohar 226 and 576, Oscar Schirm 576, Hal Calmes 545, Don Buchanan 570, Bill Schultz 561, Lew Precourt 555.

**Little Chute Tri-City**  
Dave Felzer 556, Don LeNoble 576.

**Kimberly Classic**  
Jack A-hauer 595, Gordy Breier 592, Jack Burton 584, Art Levknecht 233 and 576, Gene Peerenboom 564, Frank Kroiss 557, Jim Hartjes 557, Toby DeBraun 552.

**Fox Valley Sabre**  
Mike Zimmerman 573, Mary Baxter 582, Larry Lenz 559, Gary Winters 568.

**Industrial League**  
Fry Feldmann 225, John Plach 580, Len Kunstman 577, Joe Offenstien 566, Wayne Lemberger 563, Paul Lemrath 561.

**American Twelve Corners**  
Dick Prochnow 562.

**Universal League**  
Bob Duszak 550, Bill Jens 562, Maynard Kunschke 561, Evans Larson 234.

**Sherwood Sportsman's**  
Dave Huhn 575.

## Bales and Millan Among 9 Braves Cut Off Roster

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Atlanta Braves trimmed nine players off their squad Wednesday night, including top infield prospects Lee Bales and Felix Millan.

They will join the spring training camp that opens here Sunday for Richmond, the Braves AAA farm club.

Others who will join the Richmond camp are outfielder Vince Ferguson, catchers Bob Turzilli and Don Johnson, and pitchers Jim Britton and Bob Daniel.

Assigned to the Waycross, Ga. training camp were pitcher Charlie Vaughn and first baseman Dick Grant.

## Regional Gymnastics Meet Set Friday

WHEATON, Ill. (AP)—Southern Illinois, Michigan and Michigan State top the entries for the NCAA midwest regional gymnastics meet Friday.

Three teams and the first eight individuals in each of the seven events will qualify for the national meet at Penn State April 1-2.

## Clay May Claim Dependency, Draft Board Official Says

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Cas- Clay said after his reclassification Clay, known for fast fists cation that serving in the armed W. Jacko of New York and faster lip kept a rein on the forces would be against his re- lip except to talk about the fistigious belief—in other words about the personal appearance as he prepared to appear today that he is a conscientious ob- He was willing to talk about his before his draft board to protest jector. He is a member of the March 29 title fight with George Chuvale in Chuvale's native Black Muslims, an Islam sect Canada. And the talk sounded The generally acknowledged But J. Allen Sherman, chair heavyweight champion refused man of the local board, specu particularly unClavlike to divulge Wednesday night the lated that Clay would claim de He could take me in 15 basis for his protest when he pendency with the champion rounds. Clay said He goes before Local Board 47 citing "either his mother or all knocked out Doug Jones and if people were smart they would which reclassified him from 1-A money payments." Sherman said he doesn't think compare that fight with my to 1-A on Feb. 17. I'm not talking to the press. the alimony payment, the \$177 fight against Jones. he said. I expect to talk to my 300 Clay has been ordered to Clay had trouble with Jones, attorney tomorrow and will pay to his divorced wife Sonji but he finally won a split deci- decide then what to appeal on. Ron would be valid ground for a son.

## Pathologists Find Brown's Tumor Definitely Benign

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Officials of the Baltimore Orioles were advised Wednesday that a tumor the size of a golf ball removed from the base of catcher Dick Brown's brain nine days ago is definitely benign.

Previous medical bulletin following the 3½-hour operation March 7 at Baltimore's Sinai Hospital indicated that the growth was apparently non-cancerous.


The positive benign analysis from pathologists in Baltimore was announced by the Orioles executive vice president, J. Frank Cashen.

Cashen also reported additional reassurance from a Baltimore specialist, Dr. Herman K. Goldberg — that the impairment of Brown's peripheral vision is not as pronounced as it was expected to be.

Brown is scheduled to be released this weekend from Sinai Hospital and will return to his Lake Worth, Fla. home.

The 31-year-old American League veteran and the Orioles have already been told that Brown will play no baseball this season.

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continued deferment

Clay said he would be accompanied at the hearing only by his personal attorney, Edward W. Jacko of New York.

And that's all Clay would say about the personal appearance He was willing to talk about his March 29 title fight with George Chuvale in Chuvale's native Canada. And the talk sounded particularly unClavlike.

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# Mine Wounds Marine From Stockbridge

**Herman Joas Jr. Hit While on Viet Nam Patrol**



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STOCKBRIDGE — Marine Pfc Herman Joas Jr. has been wounded by a mine blast in action at Phu Bai Viet Nam.

Joas, 21, son of Herman Joas, 40, of 1110 N. 1st St., was wounded by a mine blast in action at Phu Bai Viet Nam. He was wounded by a mine blast in action at Phu Bai Viet Nam.

# Meeting on Development Set at Neopit

A meeting of the Land Use Development Committee of Micromedia Enterprises will be conducted Friday at the Neopit Public School, said Gordon A. Pubol, chairman of the committee.

Officers and directors of county community civic, fraternal and other organizations interested in furthering progress within the county will exchange ideas.

Also attending will be three and university professors with various science, biology, botany and geology backgrounds to discuss the natural resources of the county and a program of development.

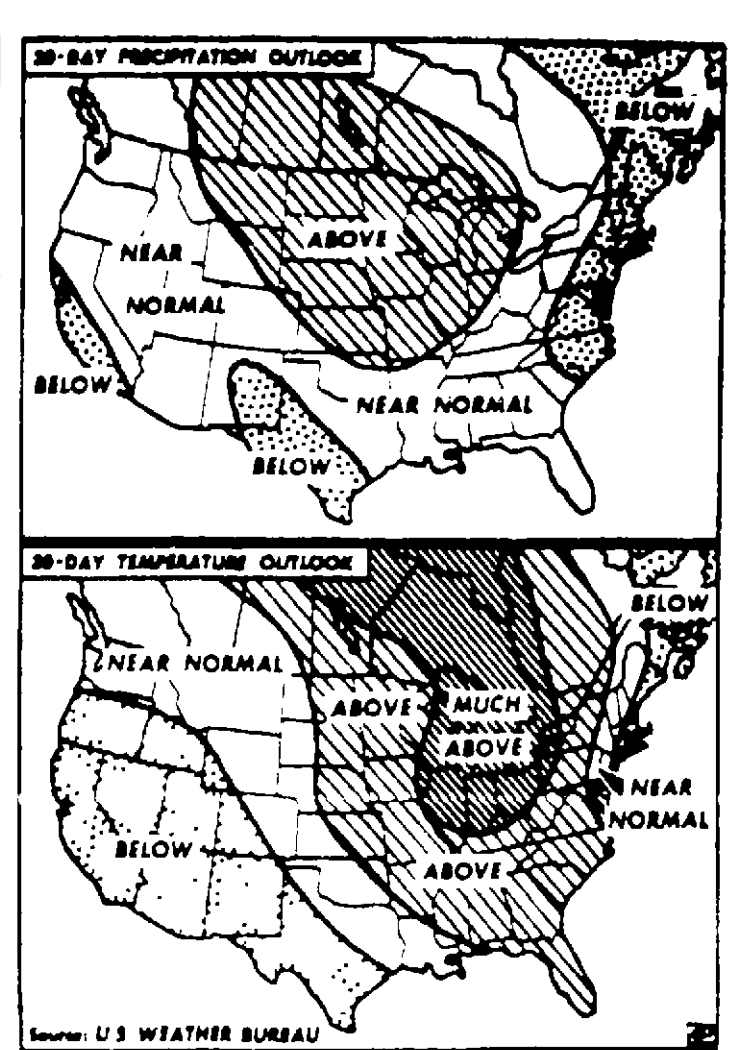
Shipp, of Wisconsin State University, will be the guest speaker. He will be considered by the Land Use and Development Committee.

Joas' parents were told he suffered facial and leg wound and is being treated at the Medical Battalion Base. His condition was reported as good.

Joas was scheduled to be discharged in April of this year.

# Temperatures Around Nation

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Albuquerque, clear	72	42	
Appleton, clear	52	39	T
Atlanta, cloudy	56	42	01
Bismarck, cloudy	60	39	
Boise, cloudy	44	29	
Boston, clear	48	29	
Buffalo, clear	40	26	
Chicago, clear	57	40	
Cincinnati, clear	64	35	
Cleveland, clear	50	33	
Denver, cloudy	74	36	
Des Moines, cloudy	76	51	
Detroit, clear	45	34	
Elmhurst, clear	50	30	
Fort Worth, cloudy	77	49	
Helena, cloudy	48	32	
Honolulu, clear	84	72	
Indianapolis, clear	60	41	
Jack, cloudy	61	50	
Juneau, new	40	30	01
Kansas City, clear	72	51	
Los Angeles, clear	72	51	
Los Angeles, clear	63	38	
Madison, clear	54	34	
Memphis, clear	73	67	
Minneapolis, clear	43	36	
Mpls. St. Paul, cloudy	63	50	
New Orleans, fog	75	52	
New York, clear	49	33	
Omaha, clear	80	50	
Philadelphia, clear	48	28	
Phoenix, clear	80	46	
Pittsburgh, clear	63	31	
Pitts. Me., clear	40	30	
Pitts. Ore., cloudy	40	30	
Rapid City, cloudy	41	25	
Richmond, clear	43	30	
St. Louis, clear	50	34	
St. Paul, cloudy	59	40	
San Diego, clear	63	40	
San Francisco, clear	55	40	
Seattle, cloudy	40	30	
Tampa, cloudy	72	58	
Washington, clear	52	32	
Winnipeg, rain	49	34	
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These Maps Based on those supplied by the U. S. Weather Bureau predict precipitation and temperatures until mid April. AP Wirephoto Maps.

# Sacred Heart Assistant Is Reassigned

**Fr. Golden Moved To St. John Parish In Green Bay**

Rev. Thomas Golden, assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, has been assigned to St. John the Evangelist Parish, Green Bay.

A native of Bear Creek, Father Golden has been at Sacred Heart since September 1963. During that time he served as moderator chaplain for the Ladies of Sacred Heart, the adult choir, readers and hymn leaders at mass, the Junior Legion of Mary and the girl scouts.



**Fr. Golden**

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In 1958-59 he taught American history at Campion Jesuit High School, Prairie du Chien. A leave of absence program for Father Golden is planned at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Sacred Heart gym for all parishioners and friends.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, COURT IN PROBATE.

I, the Clerk of the Estate of ROBERT H. KRAUSE, deceased, do hereby give notice of the date of the hearing of the petition for probate of the will of the said Robert H. Krause, deceased, filed in the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, and for the appointment of an executor of the said estate, to be held at the Court of the said County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, on the 17th day of May, 1966, at 10:00 a.m. and for the appointment of an executor of the said estate, to be held at the Court of the said County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, on the 17th day of May, 1966, at 10:00 a.m.

That the said will was admitted to probate and the said Robert H. Krause was appointed executor of the said estate, and that the said Robert H. Krause has filed a petition for the appointment of an executor of the said estate, to be held at the Court of the said County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, on the 17th day of May, 1966, at 10:00 a.m.

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# First Day Cover Plan Foiled by Gemini Landing

ABOARD USS BOXER IN ATLANTIC (AP) — More than one Armstrong was frustrated by the early end of the Gemini 8 space mission.

Edward A. Armstrong of the Gemini program office at Houston had completed a special project for some collectors of first day mail covers to be issued from the aircraft carrier Boxer.

Armstrong, no kin to astronaut Neil A. Armstrong, moaned, "I just finished addressing 17 letters and had them all stamped with the special cachet for Gemini 8."

The cachet, stamped on envelopes to be mailed from the ship Saturday, was to commemorate the recovery of Gemini 8 with astronauts Armstrong and David R. Scott, an Air Force major.

The destroyer Leonard F. Mason had the unexpected honor early today in the Pacific —

# Illinois Salesman Working in Area Dies of Heart Attack

Graham T. Grimes, 54, Evanston Ill., a sales representative working in this area was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital Wednesday evening.

The man collapsed in the washroom of an area motel about 8:30 p.m. according to Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps who said death apparently was caused by a heart attack. A post mortem examination will be held at an Evanston hospital, Kemps said.

The body was released to an Evanston funeral home.

Grimes was traveling halfway around the world from the Boxer.

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# Gov. Romney Aligns Himself With Liberals

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## Acts to Erase Charge He Is Loner, Not Interested in Party

BY ROWLAND EVANS  
AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Gov. George Romney of Michigan and his associates have made an extraordinary private commitment to liberal Republicans outside Michigan on behalf of Rep. Robert P. Griffin.

Romney is promising that, if Griffin is elected to the Senate from Michigan this year, he will line up with the expanding liberal faction of Republican senators. On that basis, Romney is soliciting funds and support for Griffin from Republican liberals outside Michigan in his race against ex-Gov. G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams, the probable Democratic nominee.

Novak

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This points up two aspects of the senate.

An upset of Williams by line up with the liberals. Griffin would all but eradicate the old — and partially valid — argument that Romney is a loner who cares nothing about outside Michigan is oil million-Other Republicans on the ticket. One reason Griffin delayed announcing his candidacy for the Senate was apprehension that Romney would not support him fully. Thus, the Romney camp now is going out of its way to promote Griffin.

However, Romney's liberal friends outside Michigan were fearful of Griffin's conservative record and anti-union image. He co-sponsored the Landrum-Griffin Labor Reform Act seven years ago.

So Romney's associates passed the word to the liberals that, in any vote between a conservative and a liberal to succeed Everett Dirksen as Senate Republican leader, Griffin would

Further cooling of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's frigid relations with the White House is a marked drop in his cordial relationship with Bill D. Moyers, President Johnson's chief policy aide.

Almost alone inside the LBJ inner circle, Moyers has maintained friendly relations with Kennedy. Bitter-end Kennedy-haters in the White House grumbled that Moyers was soft on Kennedy. But the recent confused debate over Viet Nam house, said De Rose, an attorney put a strain on the Kennedy-Moyers relationship.

Appearing on nationwide television, Sunday, Feb. 27, Kennedy on several occasions quoted Moyers to buttress his argument that there was not all that much difference between the Kennedy and Johnson positions.

At one point Kennedy said: "When you ask the difference between myself and the administration, I have seen other spokesmen of the administration take a different position, a different point of view on this matter. But from what Mr. Moyers said on Tuesday afternoon, I think that we are close together."

The usually mild-tempered Moyers was visibly angry at the White House the next morning, and made no secret of it. He complained that Kennedy was taking his statements out of context to make the administration seem divided and to justify Kennedy's own position.

O'Brien to the Rescue  
Lawrence F. O'Brien, former top White House Congressional lobbyist and now Postmaster General, was rushed into the breach in the Senate last week. He was called on to help defeat the amendment of Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut to give parents a tax credit to

## Shield Means 'Friend' to Lost Children

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — The red, white and blue shield displayed on 139 houses in South Orange, means little to most passersby but to the children in the area, it means "friend."

The shields are a sign of safety for elementary school children who get into trouble, harassed or get lost on their way home.

The plan, now in effect for South Orange's Marshall School District was organized by Ralph De Rose after his wife read about a similar plan in Oklahoma.

"It's always difficult to get a child who's in trouble on the streets to seek aid in a strange house," said De Rose, an attorney who put a strain on the Kennedy-Moyers relationship.

"Kids who get lost are encouraged to make use of the friendly 'block mothers' also," he said.

offset the cost of college education. Without O'Brien, the Ribicoff amendment was slated to pass by a 46 to 44 vote. When O'Brien and White House aides got through twisting arms, no fewer than nine Senators who had originally planned to support Ribicoff's amendment were peeled off.

This was O'Brien's first major job in Congress since he left the White House for the Post Office Department. His assignment — the Ribicoff amendment — and no more.

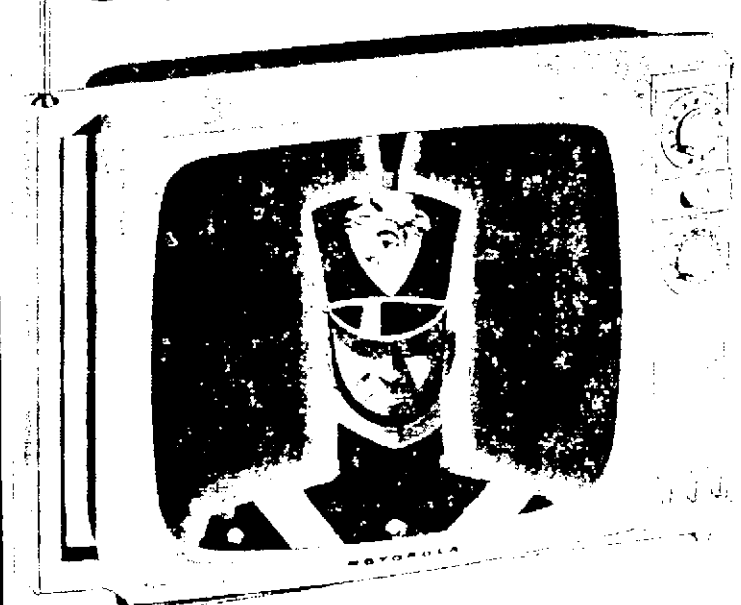
Through no fault of O'Brien's, the victory was pyrrhic. Angered by the high pressure lobbying against the Ribicoff amendment, the Senate went on an independence binge against the administration and approved top reductions in the President's \$6 billion Viet Nam war General, was rushed into the breach in the Senate last week. He was called on to help defeat the amendment of Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut to give parents a tax credit to

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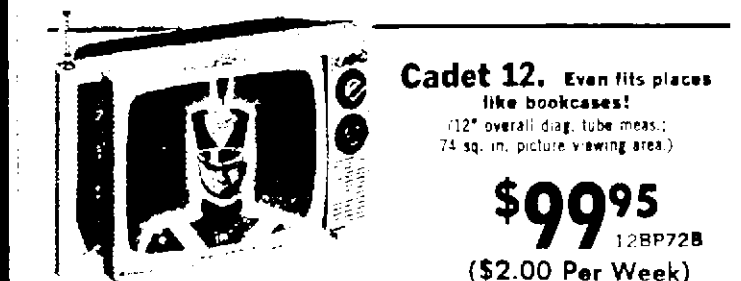
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# Johnson, Advisers to Confer On NATO Withdrawal Crisis

## President Wants to Remain Firm, But Avoid Trouble With De Gaulle

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
AP Special Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson meets with top State and Defense Department advisers tonight on the crisis in the Western Alliance over President Charles de Gaulle's moves to pull France out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The scheduled meeting will be the second in two days. There was speculation that the President was considering sending a new message to De Gaulle setting forth more explicitly than in a previous letter U.S. reaction to the French break-away program.

Summed to the early evening session were Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Under-Secretary George W. Ball, Deputy Defense Secretary Cyrus R. Vance, former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, ambassador to France, Charles E. Bohlen and Assistant Secretary of State John M. Leedy.

**Report on Policy**  
Rusk, Acheson and Bohlen were among Wednesday's participants. One official said that one reason for the meetings at this time is that Johnson is getting a report from Bohlen on French policy and attitudes. The envoy returned from Paris last weekend.

Officials said the major lines of U.S. policy in the crisis are clear: The United States is confident that NATO will remain as a 14-nation defense system under the Atlantic Alliance regardless of De Gaulle's withdrawal. Johnson is represented as having made clear that while the U.S. position on NATO itself

must be absolutely firm, he does not want any avoidable difficulties with De Gaulle.

Two specific issues which are beginning to take form in policy discussions here concern the legality of De Gaulle's projected action and his responsibility for paying the cost for upsetting present NATO arrangements.

### Legal Case

Administration officials are understood to be developing a legal case that under the Atlantic treaty itself and other related agreements, De Gaulle actually has no right to pull French forces out of NATO and upset supply arrangements based in France for the NATO defense front in Germany.

Informed officials say that no one in authority here questions the power of the French government to do what De Gaulle has outlined in various notes to the other Allies.

The developing U.S. argument is said to be rather than in breaking its treaty commitments, France assumes a legal responsibility to compensate the other Allies for the inconvenience and disarray created in an effective, operating defense system.

## Deed Denied, Snakes Never On Auld Sod

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — St. Patrick didn't drive the snakes out of Ireland because there weren't any there to begin with, says a Philadelphia reptile expert.

"I don't know where that story got started," says Edward T. Endy, head keeper of reptiles at the Philadelphia Zoo.

"Ireland is an island isolated from the rest of the continent and it just so happens that snakes never got over there," Endy, a non-Irishman, said in an interview.

Endy, with the Philadelphia Zoo for the past 14 years, said that by now some snakes probably have reached the Emerald Isle.

According to legend St. Patrick, Ireland's patron saint, drove the snakes into the sea as one of his many good deeds. St. Patrick died about March 17, 461, and the date is celebrated as his feast day.

## Regular Inspections on State Level Might Have Averted Hotel Fire

MADISON — Diligent and regular state inspections might have prevented the disastrous fire which destroyed the historic Astor Hotel in Green Bay several months ago, the state board on government operations was told Tuesday.

Joseph Fagan and Gene Rowlands of the state industrial commission, charged by law with the inspection of public places for health and safety rule compliance, said the agency's records showed that the hotel had not been subjected to a state inspection for 17.3 years when the destructive fire broke out.

The report was made as the commission described its manpower inadequacies in an appeal for emergency funds partially granted by the emergency appropriation board.

## Two Men Take Leadership of Farmers Union

### Denver, St. Paul Officials Succeed Retiring J. O. Patton

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The National Farmers Union has turned its leadership to two men who, leaders believe, will work together ideally to achieve the organization's goals of higher farm incomes and a larger membership.

Tony T. Dechant, 50, of Denver, secretary-treasurer since 1946, was elected president by the organization's annual convention which closed Wednesday night. He succeeds James O. Patton who retired after 25 years of leadership.

Working with Dechant will be Edwin Christianson, 56, of St. Paul, president of the Minnesota Farmers Union, who was elected vice president to succeed Glenn J. Talbot, a long-time North Dakota farm leader who also retired.

### Wide Membership

Dechant, a quiet-spoken man who moves with the assurance of a business executive, contrasts sharply with Patton, a husky, militant and driving crusader for welfare programs at home and abroad.

Dechant knows more members of the Farmers Union than any other leader of the organization. Friends said he knows best how to widen the base of the organization's membership, now heavily concentrated in the Great Plains, the upper Corn Belt, and the Rocky Mountain states.

By the same token, Christianson was looked upon as an ideal assistant to work the Washington beat for the organization, where much effort is waged in behalf of farm legislation and administration decisions on that legislation.

Christianson is a close personal friend of two top leaders in the Johnson administration — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman — both of whom also are Minnesotans.



Making Plans for an emergency landing for the Gemini 8 spacecraft are these NASA officials as they went over charts in Mission Control, Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston Wednesday night.

From left are George C. Schneider, mission director; John Hodge, flight director; Robert Thompson, recovery chief; Chris Kraft, assistant director of flight operations. (AP Wirephoto)

### 34 Years in Office

## Garment Worker President Retires Leaving \$500 Million in Treasury

NEW YORK (AP) — David Dubinsky, 74, a Polish immigrant who rose from a button-hole maker to head the 447,000-member organization, says "knippel" is Yiddish for money stashed away for hard times.

"I'm not expecting any, but it's plenty nice to have on hand," he said. Dubinsky, who retired Wednesday as president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union after 34 years in office, has been explaining about "knippels" for years.

At a meeting of the AFL-CIO Executive Council, he lectured President George Meany on the ideal assistant to work the Washington beat for the organization, where much effort is waged in behalf of farm legislation and administration decisions on that legislation.

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## Tight Security Around Visit Of Bob Kennedy to 'Ole Miss'

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Worried University of Mississippi officials imposed tight security on this tree-studded campus today on the eve of an appearance by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

The senator, who played a major role in ending the university's century-old segregation policy, will address the law school student body Friday afternoon.

The appearance of the late president's brother has provoked some criticism in Mississippi.

A "rebel flag day" protest rally is set for tonight in Jackson, the state capital 180 miles to the south.

Kennedy's only purpose in coming to Mississippi "is to rub salt into the wound," said Rep. Prentiss Walker, this state's lone Republican congressman.

Some state officials called for a display of Southern hospitality.

Kennedy was attorney general in 1962 when federal marshals and soldiers occupied the campus to quell a riot that followed the court-ordered enrollment of Negro James Meredith. Two men died in the riot and many more were hurt.

The New York senator will arrive by private plane, landing at the airport where the bulk of the 20,000 soldiers dispatched here in 1962 were quartered. He will attend a brief private reception sponsored by the campus Young Democrats Club, then will address the law students at Fulton Chapel — just across the street from where U.S. marshals and rioters clashed in 1962.

From Oxford, Kennedy will fly to Tuscaloosa for an address at the University of Alabama Friday night.

Ole Miss officials said outsiders would not be permitted on the campus during the Kennedy appearance. First priority for seats in the 1,400-seat chapel went to law students and faculty. About 600 remaining tickets were gobbled up quickly Wednesday by other students.

Many students stood in line without ever getting tickets. University officials would not release the Kennedy timetable.

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# Economists Split on Increase in Taxes

## Joint Committee Asks Emergency Provision, But Dispute Enactment

By STERLING F. GREEN  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate-House Economic Committee has proposed that Congress enact a standby tax increase but finds the experts divided on whether the boost should actually be put into effect.

Four noted economists split, two against two, in testimony Wednesday on whether taxes should be raised at once to fight inflation. Three of them emphasized that despite some overheating the price pot is not yet boiling.

The witnesses disagreed also on some details of what taxes should be changed, how, and by how much. But all said an income tax rise should be included, and all held that the spade-work should be done now for an anti-inflation tax law which might never be used.

### Formal Report

The hearings continue today. While a subcommittee headed by Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., received testimony Wednesday, the full committee issued its formal report evaluating the President's annual economic message to Congress.

The Democratic majority — whose findings were disputed almost all the way down the line by the Republican committee members — recommended that:

1. A standby tax program should be designed and enacted immediately with a provision that it should come into effect whenever Congress passes, and the President signs, a joint resolution bringing it into operation.

By the joint resolution technique it would be possible to write new tax rates into law in a single day, lawmakers said, instead of the two or more months normally needed.

### Industrial Outlays

2. The 7 per cent tax credit for business investment in new equipment and machinery should be suspended immediately. Enacted in 1962 to encourage plant modernization, the device has encouraged record-shattering industrial outlays.

3. The extraordinary exuberance indicated by investment programs "is one of the major

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### At Home in Soho

## British Preacher Looks at Raucous Rush Street Strip

By MARGARET SCHERF

CHICAGO (AP) — When the Rev. John Hester of London accompanied the Rev. Robert Owen on his parish rounds Wednesday night they took in a performance by a Greek belly

dancer and did some bar-hopping.

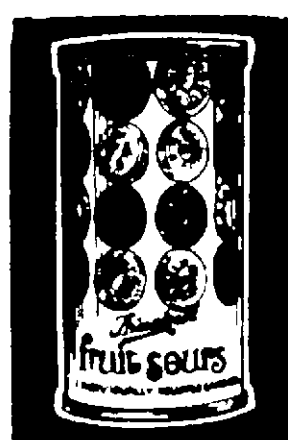
And it all came under the heading of field work.

Father Hester, 39, a bearded Anglican priest whose parish is London's raucous Soho section, spent the day with Father Owen, an Episcopalian priest known as the "night pastor" of Rush Street.

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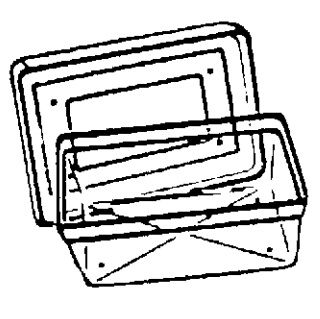
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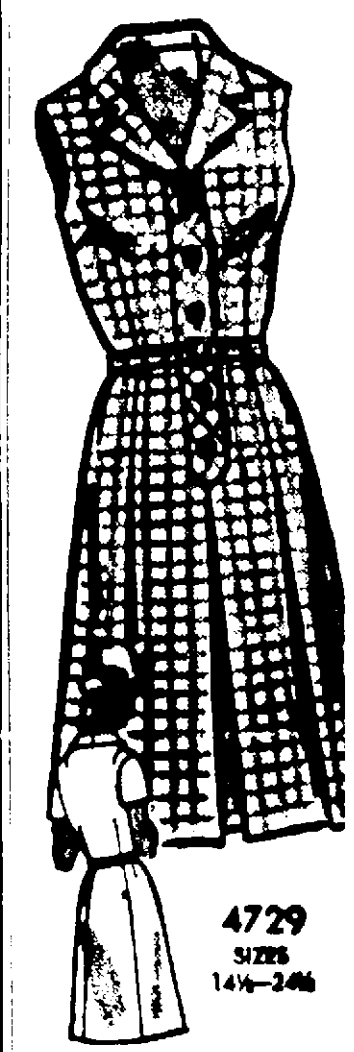
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## Washington Party a Combination Of Festivity, Gossip, Essential Work

By KELLY SMITH

WASHINGTON (AP) — Goblets clink Champagne bubbles. Walters stand erect in stiff white collars. A combo plays under the Picasso and an ambassador trips over a table in candlelight.

It's a Washington party on the diplomatic circuit, one of 200 a month, 1,000 a season.

It's an extension of office hours redone in dinner jacket, hours redone in dinner jacket. For many diplomats, it's the most profitable part of the working day.

Large, boring, exciting, intimate, opulent — regardless, it's an intrinsic link in the capital scene, a tableau enacted up to 30 times a night from the mansions on Foxhall Road to the embassies along Massachusetts Avenue.

**Less Normal**

Conversation in an atmosphere of hors d'oeuvres and rustling gowns is bound to be less restrained than that during the day.

Where else would one learn: —Vice President Humphrey ran out of money on his Asian trip and borrowed \$7.46 from Thailand Ambassador James Thompson to buy Muriel some Thai silk.

—The Marquesa de Merry del Val, chic wife of the Spanish ambassador, thinks Tulsa, Okla., is one of the "most beautiful places in the world."

Romanian Ambassador Petre Balceanu considers cocktails "business" and drinks milk before every party.

Federal Communications Commission Chairman Henry got a casket size box of flowers from actress Carol Channing, a gag, so big that pallbearers had to move it around.

Food goes native. The Turkish have grape leaves, the Arabs have lamb, the French serve pastries and the Koreans pine nut soup.

**Keeps Going**

One market caters exotic foods to embassies and says that without parties it would be bankrupt. When there are no guests, virtually all the embassy crowd eats American foods.

Drinks are light: tomato juice, grapefruit juice, gingerale. The tipsy diplomat is not common. Most envoys go to extremes to avoid drinking too much.

An average ambassador might attend three cocktail parties and a dinner nightly with this battle plan: nothing the first round, fruit juice the second, a weak whisky the third, round, wine with dinner and no more after-dinner drink.

**Dale Club Plans Potluck Supper**

DALE — A potluck supper at 7:30 p.m. Monday will precede the meeting of the Willing Workers Homemakers Club.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Orville Emmans, Mrs. Thomas Endrick and Mrs. Arthur Felsner.

Mrs. Irving Ellenbecker and Mrs. Fred Kelly Jr. will present the topic while Mrs. Paul Goddard and Mrs. Fred Kelley Jr. are on the gift committee.

Some have sought attention by purposely wearing a long gown to an informal gathering, indicating a busy schedule, a fact which brought this remark from former Postmaster Day recently.

"Really, I'm serious. I'm going to dinner. Everyone thinks I wore this tux just to look popular."

The ladies, by the way, wear long gowns so often that many shop incognito at a low-budget store off Connecticut Avenue.

**See as Tourists**

Washington party-goers familiar with the 120 embassies tend to view diplomats as tourists, sort of the passers-by in their own embassies. This kind of conversation is inevitable.

"When the —s were here, this room had maroon drapes, much more sophisticated."

"Remember the portrait over the mantle? The —s took it home." "I liked last year's party, but remember the wild one in '58."

Dress is tricky. If you attend functions requiring different attire, you either change in the car, rush home between parties or wear one outfit and bear the remarks.

Parties and politics are Siamese twins.

Ghana canceled its national day celebration after that country's change in power recently.

Syria, after a political shift at home, kept its celebration.

Charge d'affaires Dia Allah el-Fattal, explained to guests: "We consider it a movement, not a change of regime."

Hostilities, aid programs, and political visits are known to have been worked out at social functions. It's said that former French Ambassador Herve Alphand got more done in 15 minutes at one of his wife's parties than in a week of office work.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., strolled out of a gathering recently and, asked what he'd been doing, replied he was settling the affairs of Southeast Asia.

## Fall Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Weller, 2121 N. Drew St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Thomas Resch. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Resch, 640 Walburn St., Menasha.

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**Sheinwold**  
**Rely on Intuition, Also Head**  
 Readers of this column must help me hide it from my wife. I have spent years concealing my masculine opinion of feminine intuition at the bridge table, and I hate to see all that diplomacy go down the drain. Still, my duty to my readers compels me to speak up.

West dealer  
 Both sides vulnerable  
 NORTH  
 ♠ AK 64  
 ♥ AK J 9  
 ♦ 6 5  
 ♣ Q J 7  
 WEST EAST  
 ♠ Q J 10 9 8  
 ♥ 6 4 7 3  
 ♦ K J 10 8 3  
 ♣ A K 10 4 3  
 SOUTH  
 ♠ 7 5 3 2  
 ♥ Q 10 8 5 2  
 ♦ A Q  
 ♣ 8 5  
 West North East South  
 1 ♦ Double Pass 1 ♥  
 2 ♣ 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥  
 3 ♠ 4 ♥ All Pass  
 Opening lead — ♣ K

South, a lady who relied heavily on her intuition, thought the bidding indicated that West had the king of diamonds. More important, however, her intuition backed up this indication. She was positive about that king.

West led the king of clubs and then led the queen of spades to dummy's king. Declarer drew two rounds of trumps and then led the queen of clubs to the ace.

West returned a club, and South discarded the queen of diamonds. Intuition told her that this play eliminate a loser from her hand.

Unfortunately, the spades broke badly, and South had to lose two spade tricks. Down one. All because of intuition.

Please, ladies, don't write indignant letters to tell me that South's intuition was right. It's true that West did have the king of diamonds. The trouble was that South was so busy intuiting that she didn't think.

South should discard a spade instead of the queen of diamonds on dummy's good club. Then she cashes the ace of spades. If spades break, she leads a third spade and gets to dummy with a trump to discard the queen of diamonds on dummy's fourth spade.

When the spades break badly, South takes the ace of diamonds and leads the queen of diamonds to make West take the trick. West must return a club or a diamond, and dummy ruffs while South discards her last spade.

Intuition at the bridge table is all right as far as it goes, but it doesn't take the place of thinking.

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 As dealer, you hold: S A K 6 4, H A K J 9, D 6 5, C Q J 7. What do you say?  
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### Parents' World

## Facts of Life Cause Mother Worry About Son's Behavior

BY DR. EVE JONES

**Dear Dr. Jones:** My six-year-old boy doesn't have any friends in the neighborhood to play with, and he plays with two six-year-old girls who live on our block. At family gatherings, the only boy I see is a cousin his age is also a little girl. About five different times I have discovered him playing with these girls where they take off their clothes and inspect each other. He calls it "playing doctor."

The mothers of the girls didn't seem a bit upset, but I am. I realize it may be a bad mistake, but I have even screamed at him to try to make him stop. My sister-in-law says I have a sex maniac for a son, and that if he can not be alone with these girls without being tempted this way, you will insist they play together only under your supervision. Find out what he thinks are the differences between men and women, children and grown-ups. And tell him why you don't approve of his exploring other people's bodies. As for your sister-in-law, remind her

that it is up to her to teach her daughter to stop tempting little boys. Her girl needs the same information your son does.

**DEAR MR. B.D.:** A 33-year-old man who can read and write isn't entitled to be as ignorant of the facts of life as you say you are. If this isn't a hoax, I'm terribly sorry for you, but I can't help you. Go to the mental health clinic whose address is being sent to you.

## Hootenanny Fills School With Music

SHERWOOD — The halls of Sacred Heart School rang with the "Sound of Music" recently when the seventh and eighth grade students presented their annual 'Hootenanny.'

Among the features was 'Men in a Little Girl's life,' a pantomime beginning with the smallest girl sitting on her father's lap, followed by a series of girls and boys growing up, dating, getting married, and concluding with the father holding a tiny grandson on his lap.

Also performing was the Appleton Chapter of Sweet Adelines.

About 400 people attended the program.



Sister Ann Frances from Xavier High School, Appleton, above, played piano for community singing at Sacred Heart School's annual 'hootenanny'.

(Post-Crescent Photos)

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## Home Town To Ship 'Classroom'

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y. (AP) — When Sandie Blakeslee arrived at the Tabut primary school in Malaysia as a Peace Corps teacher, she discovered there was nothing to teach with.

"We have no reference books, no library sources, not a single science book, no story books, nothing," Sandie wrote in a letter to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Blakeslee of Port Washington.

As a result of the letter, children at the Main Street - Merri-man Port Washington Elementary School, on Long Island, Sandie's alma mater, have begun a books-across-the-sea program and are collecting discarded books from school and home to send to the children at the Tabut school.

Mary Weissman, the teacher in charge of the project, said "we hope to set up a miniature school, plus a miniature library" to send to the children at Tabut.

"We are looking for books with a universal theme," she said. "Science books, especially those which are heavily illustrated, will be particularly valuable."

The Port Washington Home and School Association has agreed to pay the cost of shipping up to 200 pounds of books — about \$40. Fathers from the association will crate the books for shipping. Mrs. Weissman said it probably will take about nine months for the books to reach Malaysia.

The children volunteered to send books as soon as they heard parts of Sandie's letter, read to them by the daughter of a friend of the Blakeslees, Mrs. Weissman said.

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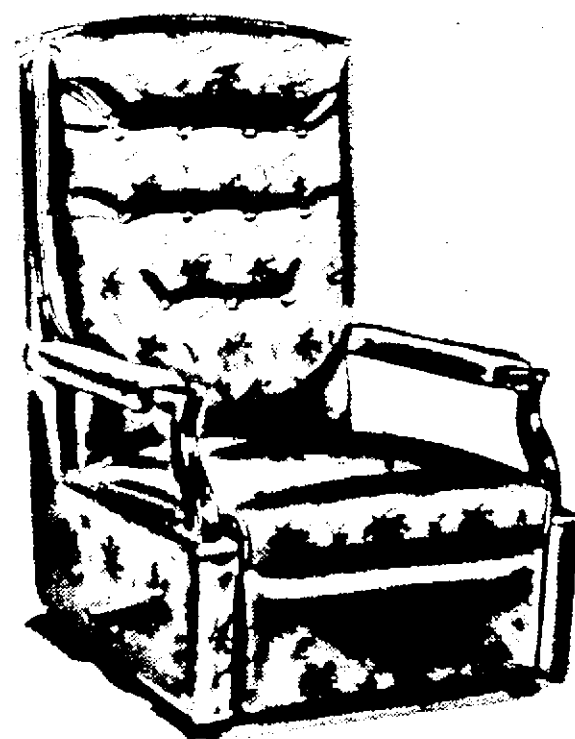
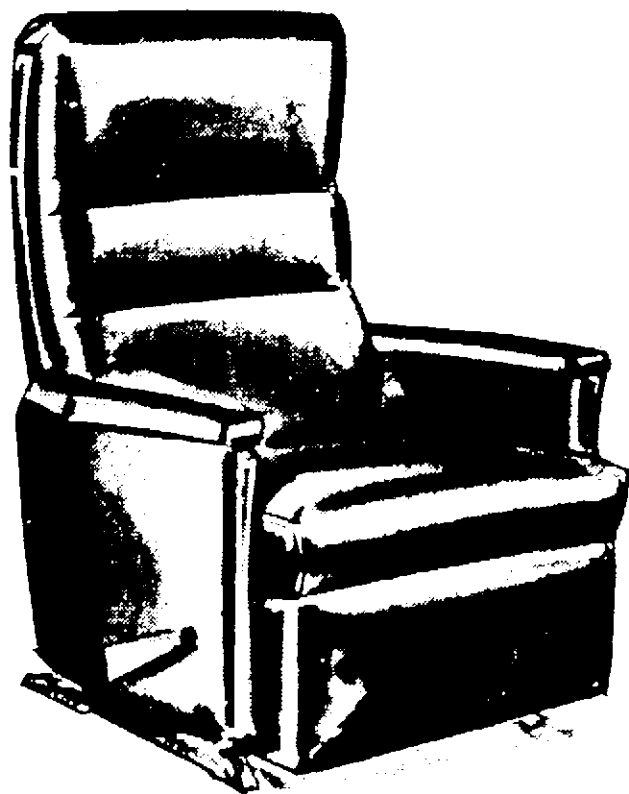
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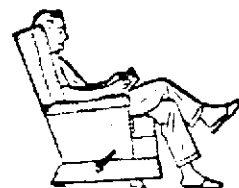
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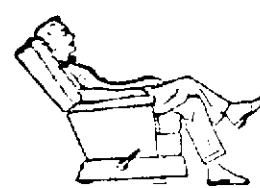
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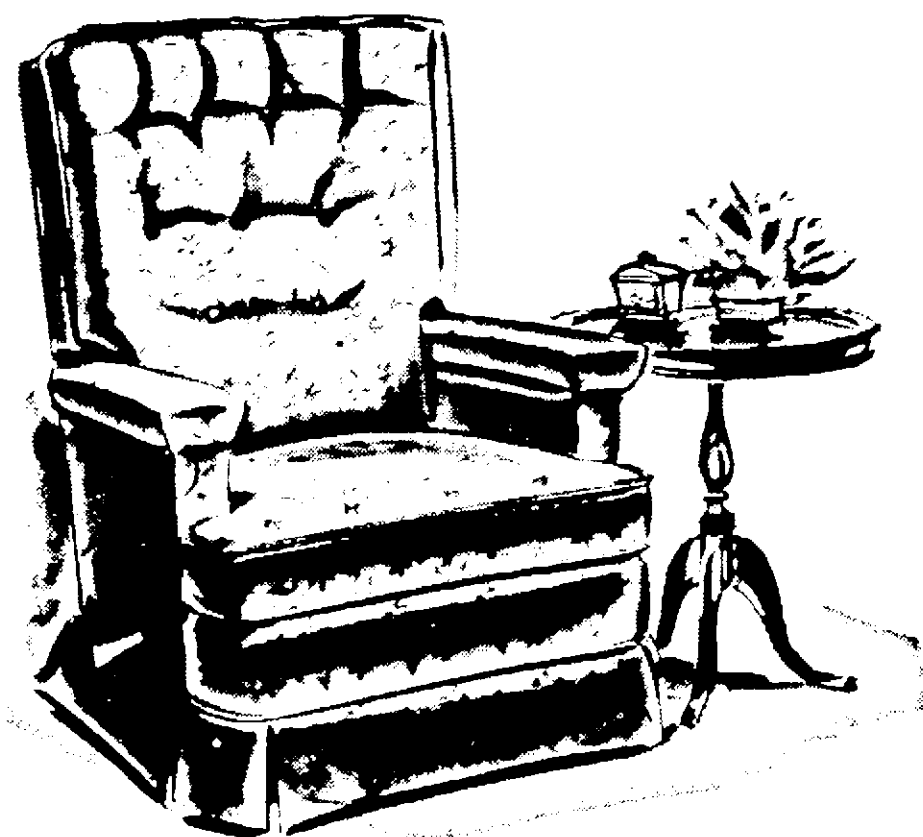
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# Secretaries, BPW Club Members Learn Types, Purposes of Trusts

Members of the Appleton Business and Professional Women's Club were guests of the National Secretaries' Association at a dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the Conway Hotel. Guest speaker at this second annual joint meeting of the two groups was William R. Ruther, vice president and trust officer of the newly formed trust depart-

ment of the First National Bank of Appleton. His topic was "Trust Services for You."

Basically, Mr. Ruther explained that "trust is nothing more than shifting the burden of the property to a trustee with the benefit to be enjoyed by someone else."

**Crusaders Started Trusts**

Tracing the origin of trusts back in history, Mr. Ruther said that "probably one of the first trusts created was when the Crusaders went to fight the infidels, leaving the property with the monks to care for." If the knights returned, the monks returned the property to them.

**Marital Deduction**

In 1948 trusts were given a Congressional boost by creation of the marital deduction in that year's Revenue Act, putting common-law states on a par with community property states. Because of this act, "up to one-half of the adjusted gross property is tax-free" for the surviving spouse after the death of the other.

Lawyers soon discovered that the inheritor could save "considerable taxes" by having the man or wife will half the property to the survivor, leaving the other half in trust for the children's benefit.

Of the various types of

trusts available, he continued, "trusts under agreement" are those "created by agreement between the parties while the grantor is still alive." In other words, the individual tells the trustee what he wants done with his property.

Under this classification are the irrevocable and revocable trusts. In the former, property is transferred with the agreement that the grantor cannot get it back. Mr. Ruther stated that the major purpose of such a trust is for tax reasons. Once property is placed under an irrevocable trust, it is considered out of an estate and is no longer taxed, as it is a completed gift, he explained.

**Revocable Trust**

The revocable trust, on the other hand, is set up primarily for management purposes and can be taken back by the grantor.

The four types of revocable trusts include the short-term trust, which is "usually for ten years and created mostly for income tax purposes," Mr. Ruther said. Charitable trusts also provide tax savings. Trusts for minors may be instituted for their college education, or for their support and maintenance to avoid the

use of a guardian.

The last type of revocable trust, the life insurance trust, may name the trustee as beneficiary, who then administers the benefits to the families as instructed.

According to Mr. Ruther, the main value of trusts is the "shifting of management responsibilities to trustees." Secondly, one may also save some taxes.

Differing from "trusts under agreement" are testamentary trusts created by a will. "There may be one or several trustees managing for the benefit of a family," he said.

**Testamentary Trusts**

In a direct trust, everything is placed into the trust under the terms of the will. However, in a contingent trust a man, for example leaves all his estate by will to his wife except if she predeceases him and the children are minors. In that event, a trust is set up to manage the estate until the children's maturity, which may be more than age 21, Mr. Ruther said.

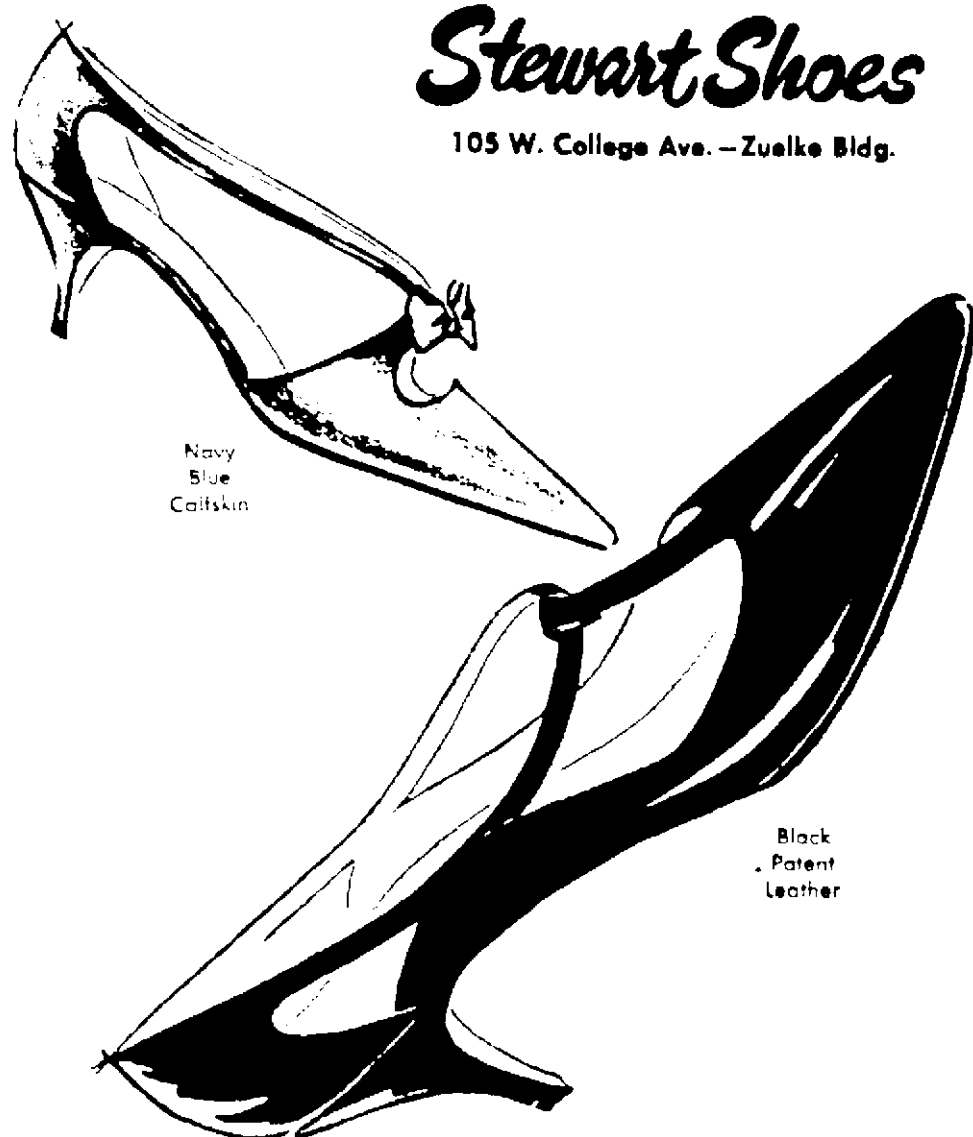
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Concluding his talk, Mr. Ruther explained the services handled by a bank's trust department. They include financial planning and coun-

selling, but not legal advice or drawing up legal instruments such as wills or trusts. These are taken care of by attorneys, he said. "An independent counselor is necessary to retain objectivity in drawing up documents."

One misconception Mr. Ruther frequently encounters

concerns payment of the fee, he said. "Until the trust becomes active and the trustee starts doing something, there is no fee," he explained. In a trust set up in a will, the trustee — in this case a bank trust department — starts drawing the fee after the person is deceased.



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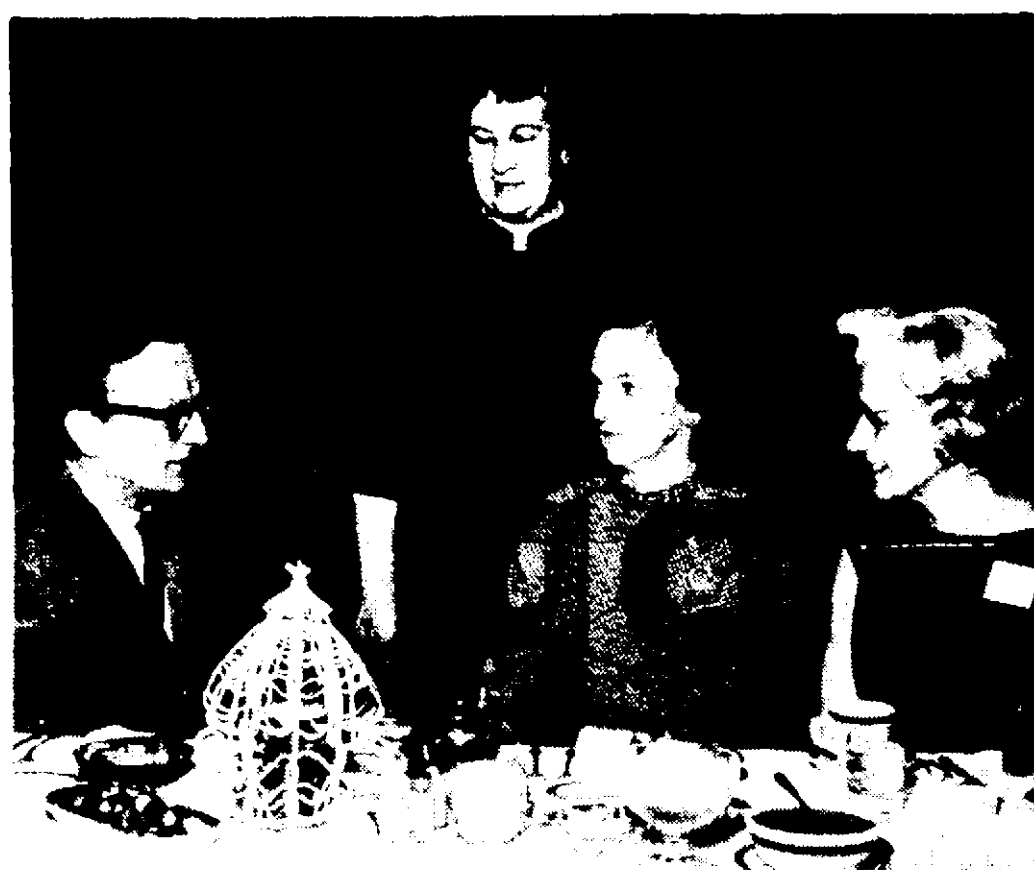
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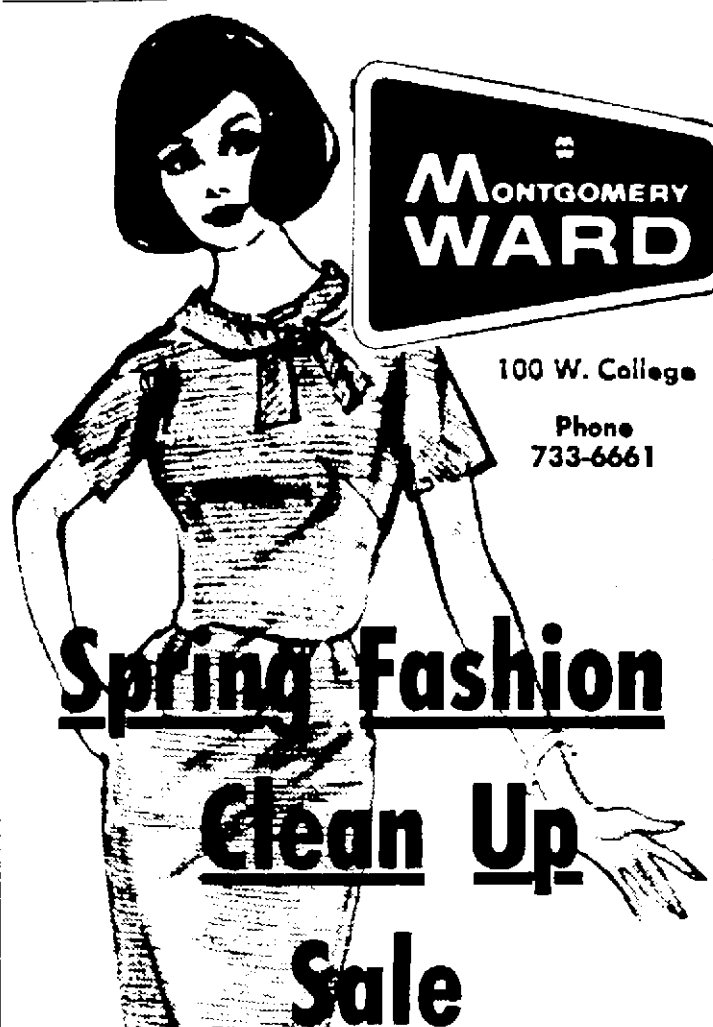
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KAUKAUNA — The engagement of Sally Hertz to Thomas Carroll College, Waukesha, is a C. Abts, Waukesha, has been teacher in the Waukesha Public School System. Her fiancé was the daughter of Mrs. Frank graduated from the University W. Hertz, 421 Plank Road, and of Wisconsin, Madison. He is the late Mr. Hertz. He is the physical director of the Waukesha YMCA. Tomahawk, and Arthur J. Abts, Mequon.

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# Handwriting on License Foretells Wedded Future

DOVER, N.J. (AP) — The Stehman has reason to believe He is convinced that more of handwriting on a marriage, this is so. Ever since his student these marriages will go on the license, like the handwriting on days in Manhattan college, rocks in the future upping his the wall, may indicate that the N.Y. he has been matching the percentage, or would if it were wedding ought not to take place. compatibility of couples by their not for reasons of religion and at all. script and checking up later. children.

On the other hand, the signatures in analysis may. Of the hundreds of combina-in his secret file have disap- promise a solid, lifetime union tions he has tabulated in more pointed Stehman by not remain- for the hopeful persons putting than 30 years of study, he says, ing happily married in ac- their names to the certificate. 87 per cent have lived up to his cordance with his handwriting Handwriting expert Fred predictions of marriage failure. analysis.

Actually, the short, rotund, balding man with numerous chins and perceptive pale blue eyes has done a lot more with graphology than consider the prospective bliss of would-be wedded couples. His services have been in demand in identifying murder suspects, determining executive promotions, and quickly screening large numbers of personnel applications.

(Sight unseen, Stehman selected his own secretary from a written application. Ruth Lee, a Korean, whose handwriting indicated she was adaptable, capable, and loyal, has been with him 15 years.)

## Not A Game

His biggest handicap, he says, is the preconceived idea that as a graphologist he is "the parlor games kind who judges character by the way a man crosses his T's." A professional engineer, Stehman became interested in the subject as an avocation while still in prep school when a study of his own script indicated his aptitudes with amazing accuracy.

Thus, scientifically he developed statistical patterns and arrived at mathematical probabilities for certain characteristics. Later he field-tested his conclusions.

Stehman started his study more than 30 years ago at a speech correction school where he eliminated the physiological handicapped from the psychological. Those with certain emotional difficulties had common tendencies to form letters in the same way, he found.

## Analyzed Himself

In the years that followed he isolated the handwriting characteristics for personality types in the same way, by mathematically determining their statistical probability.

Stehman's own handwriting indicates that he is diversified.



Sister Michael Therese, 36, who comes from Worcester, Mass., is nicknamed Sister Mike. A flyer with more than 500 hours to her credit, she drops into the Nairobi, Kenya, airport to have her plane serviced. The nun, based at a mission station at Lorogumo in Kenya's arid northern district, obtained permission to fly from the Vatican. Now she transports Catholic mission doctors and nurses into areas where there are no roads. (AP Wirephoto)

He is an engineer, a director of summer stock, conducts a syndicated radio program, "Around the World," and is about to conduct a similar one on television.

He also operates a chain of travel agencies. Sometimes Stehman turns away honeymoon customers in the course of this business.

## Gives Advice

"Now and then I see by the notes that the engaged couple make or on their correspondence to me that they are not suitable for each other at all. I urge them to think it over," he says.

"You'd be surprised how relieved they are that I have brought the matter out in the open. Usually, one or the other knows the marriage can't work, but feel there isn't a decent way to back out."

"No I don't always lose money that way." Sometimes both parties come back with different, more suitable part-

ners. And I sell to two sets of honeymooners instead of one." His own marriage did not work out. It was in the handwriting, says Stehman, now a bachelor. "I saw the difficulties there but I thought we could overcome them. I, of all people, should have known better."

That's one reason he doesn't hesitate to hoist the warning signs to others contemplating marriage with incompatibility written plainly in their scripts.

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# A Proud Parish Pays Its Respects

Parishioners at St. Thomas More Parish paid tribute to the nuns of the school, and all the sisters of the Franciscan Order at an 'Appreciation' program Sunday at the church. The event was planned to pay honor to the devoted Franciscan Sisters who live and serve among our members.

On hand, besides members of the parish, were a chorus composed of aspirants at the Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity at the convent in Manitowoc, nuns from parishes in the area, and heads of the Order at the motherhouse.

## Musical Program

An afternoon program in

the church featured secular music. Area girls at the Manitowoc convent who sang in the program are Lynn Joosten, daughter of Mrs. Jack Joosten, Appleton; Pauline Kerkhof, daughter of the Francis Kerkhofs, Brillion; Donna Lanser, daughter of Ervin Lansers, Appleton; Rose Leitemann, daughter of the Norbert Leitemanns, Little Chute; Mary Loesch, daughter of the Richard Loeschers, Appleton; Elaine Martens, daughter of the William Martens, Clintonville; Karen Nackers, daughter of the Victor Nackers, Kaukauna; Rosemary Schadt, daughter of the Norman Schads, New



Members of The Parish visited with guests at the Appreciation Day planned by St. Thomas More Parish for the Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity Sunday. Above are Mrs. Merlin Abler, Sister M. Claire of St. Bernadette Parish, Sister M. Ignatius,

of St. Paul Home, Kaukauna, and Mr. Abler. At left, Mother Agna, mother general of the Manitowoc Holy Family Convent, and Sister M. Theophane of St. Mary parish, Kaukauna, sit together at supper. (Post-Crescent Photos)



The Sun Was Bright as nuns and aspirants from Holy Family Convent, Manitowoc, arrived for their Sunday program at St. Thomas More parish. Above, the speaker, Sister Thomas More, and Sister M. Maria are welcomed by Sister Frederick Marie

of the host parish. Below, looking at the program prepared for the afternoon musical event, open to the public, are Sister M. Paulinda, Appleton; Sister M. Carissa and Sister M. Marlita, Manitowoc, and Sister M. Rosalyn, Appleton.



Holstein, and Barb Scherzinger, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Scherzinger, Appleton.

## Vocation Topic

Speaker at the program was Sister Thomas More, head of the public relations department at Holy Family Convent, Manitowoc, who talked on "The Last Word in Vocations".

The aspirants and guests arrived early in the afternoon for their program, and stayed on for supper, when they visited with family and friends.

The day, sponsored by the parish Home School Association,

was planned to more fully present the convent life to members of the parish and the community and to express gratitude for the work of the nuns within the parish.

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Auxiliary members are selling tickets for the event. Mrs. Noel Wilmut and Mrs. L. W. Wendorf are chairmen.

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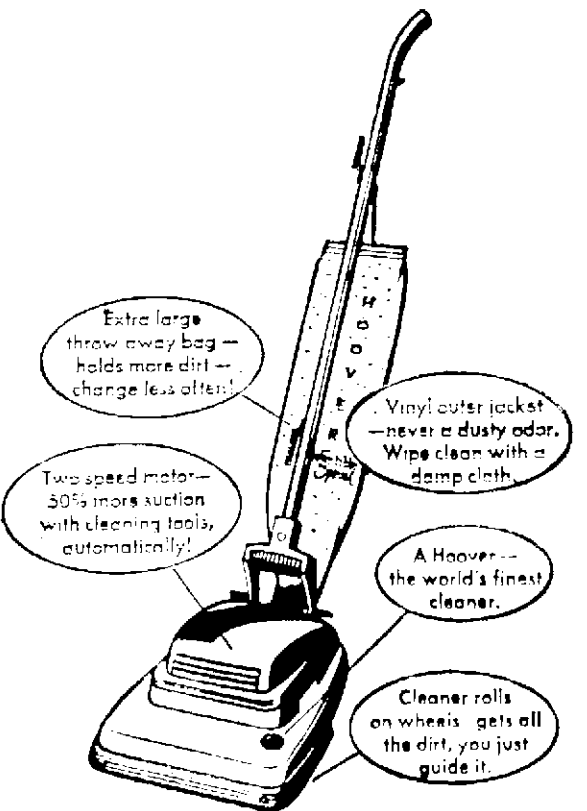
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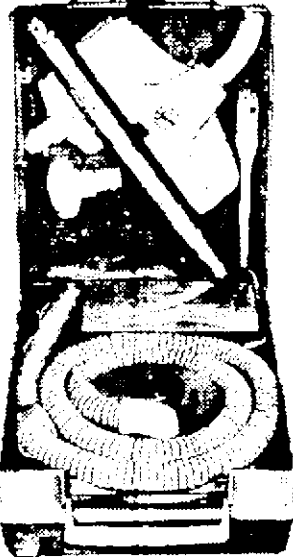


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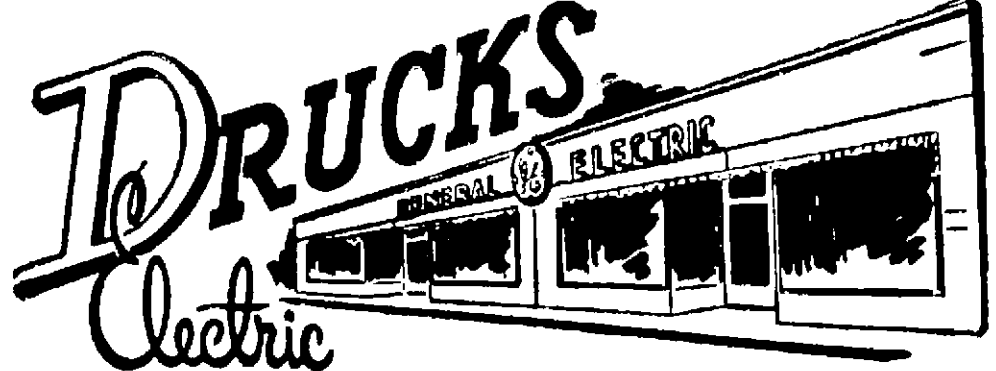
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# Irish Mother of Quads Cares for 13 With \$28

By GODFREY ANDERSON  
LIMERICK, Ireland (AP)—I don't budget at all. I just manage. And things are not too bad at all.

Eileen O'Connell, 38, mother of Ireland's first surviving quads in living memory, was explaining how she kept a household of 13 on roughly 10 pounds—\$28—a week.

Mrs. O'Connell lives with her husband, James O'Connell, 40, a laborer, at Marian Terrace, Pallasgreen, 16 miles outside Limerick.

As you enter the door of their single-story house you are confronted by a colored pastel picture of Jesus and the group of "God Bless Our Home."

The O'Connells count a total of 13, including quads Elizabeth, 16, helps her mother run the home. The twins, Gerard, Michael, Paul and John, Catherine, Mary and Margaret Ann.

The quads were born prematurely in the regional maternity hospital at Limerick. They all arrived within the hour.

Catherine, the smallest, weighed only two pounds. At first it was tough and go whether she would live. She's still the smallest, but fine and healthy now.

It was five months before Mrs. O'Connell was allowed to bring the babies home.

"Nobody took much notice of plain and says she manages the very well, but Alderman Stevens, who was very Coughlan of Limerick is seeking special state aid in the Dublin Dail for cases of multiple birth.

The government promised to consider the matter. That was nearly a year ago. Nothing has since been heard.

"It is disgraceful," says Coughlan, "that in a case such as this nothing is done for the welfare of the children or the parents."

James O'Connell earns \$24 a week when he's working.

The twins, William works in the village garage and Patrick at the post office, give Mrs. O'Connell about \$3 a week from their earnings. The other children still are at school.

Mrs. O'Connell says she gets \$47.60 monthly in state and family allowances.

**Rooms Added**  
The County Council-owned house for which rental is \$5.60 a month was enlarged at council expense to make a home for the quads. Two more rooms and a small second kitchen were added, providing five rooms for the family of 13. At the same time hot water was provided, a rare luxury in the west of Ireland.

Mrs. O'Connell says they can't really afford to run a commercial firm keeps the quads supplied with baby food, but Mrs. O'Connell considers the best present of all was the truck and William, the twins' first she had another firm's present of a washing machine.

Five 36 sets of nappies to get 4—and the quads' two boys and two girls, who celebrated their first birthday Jan. 23.

They are Gerard, Michael, Paul and John, Catherine, Mary and Margaret Ann.

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# Unit Believes Criminal Law Needs Changes

**State Board Says Study Must Wait Legislative Funds**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON—The State Judicial Council believes Wisconsin criminal law procedure requires substantial and basic revisions to accommodate recent decisions of the highest courts of the country, but it will apparently be required to wait for legislative action to give it the money to finance the studies required.

The Council has been told by the State Board on Governmental Operations, which has the power to make emergency appropriations, that the legislature will return to session in May and that the two houses of that body should act to authorize such a far-flung enterprise.

Sought is a thorough review of the local code covering arrests, examination of defendants, issuance of warrants and other matters required by the expanding canopy of the bill of rights, as explained by Circuit Judge Herbert Steffes of Milwaukee.

County Judge Warren Grady of Ozaukee County, once a leader in the Assembly, said the Council within two years can produce a study of monumental significance that will point the way to making the Wisconsin criminal code one of the superior systems of law in the country.

The proposal got the endorsement of Mr. Gen. Bronson C. LaFollette, but the members of the emergency funding board were skeptical.

To grant such an appropriation when the legislature will soon return to session would be a contradiction of the spirit of the law providing for emergency appropriations in the view of the board members.

# Young Hobby Club Make a Bouncing Baton and Catch It on the Rebound

BY CAPPY DICK  
A Bouncing Baton is fun to use as you walk along the sidewalk. You throw it down then catch it on the rebound as the baton is doing in Figure 3.

To make the baton, you will need a piece of dowel a half inch or five eighths of an inch in diameter and long enough to be convenient for you to handle considering your height.

Whittle the dowel to a point at one end.

**Rubber Ball**  
Cut a slit in a three inch hard rubber ball. Fit the pointed end of the dowel into this slit then force it deeper into the rubber. Apply a little strong glue where the dowel has entered the ball.

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**Viking** (now playing) Our Man Flint at 6:20, 8:20 and 10 p.m.  
**Neenah** (now playing) Never Too Late at 6:30 and 10 p.m. The Spy Who Came in from the Cold once at 8:20.  
**Brin, Menasha** (starts Friday) Partners at 7 p.m. Music Man at 8:40.  
**Time, Oshkosh** (now playing) Inside Daisy Clover at 6:40 and 9:24.  
**Rauil, Oshkosh** (ends tonight) Bug Game Hunter once at 7:05 (Starts Friday) Our Man Flint at 6:30 and 9:40. Spaceflight IC-1 once at 8:25.  
**Vaudette Kaukauna** (Friday night only) Witchcraft at 7 p.m. The Horror of it All at 8:20. New show Saturday.

# Officials of Corrections Division Figure in Shifts

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON—Two veteran state corrections division officials who are former residents of Green Bay Tuesday figured in top-level job transfers in the state corrections administration.

Director Sanger Powers announced the appointment of Donald A. Quatsone, formerly of the staff of the state reformatory at Green Bay, to a seat on the six member state parole board and the shifting of Elmer O. Cuddy, a former member of the board to the position of chief of administrative services in the corrections division.

Another new member of the parole board Powers announced is William E. Dawson, who recently has been an assistant has been assistant chief of the division of probation and parole. He will succeed Andrew W. Basins, who resigned to become corrections program chief of the state of Maine effective March 1.

Quatsone was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1952 and was awarded a master of arts degree by the university in sociology in 1953.

He began his public service career as a member of the staff of an Illinois state prison and became a social worker at the reformatory at Green Bay when that board to the position of Powers was warden there 11 years ago.

He was promoted through a number of assignments in the State Welfare Department and recently has been an assistant warden at the state medium security prison at Fox Lake in charge of security.

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# Ruth Gordon Excited Over Oscar Chance

Actress Started Out in Pickford Era; Picked Once Before as Screen Writer

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "If someone else's name is called, I hope I don't stand up and make a fool of myself."

Naturally she hopes that her own name will be announced April 18 as winner of the award for best supporting actress of 1965. But she has insulated herself against disappointment.

"Above all, I hope I don't do anything embarrassing," she said, "like trying to collect the Oscar when I haven't won it."

Miss Gordon was nominated for her role as the raucous mother of Natalie Wood in "Inside Daisy Clover." Oddly, she has been nominated for an Academy Award before but as a writer — she and her husband Garson Kanin wrote several films for Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn and for Judy Holliday.

"But this is the first time I have been up for an Oscar as an actress," she reported. "I would be less than honest if I didn't say I would dearly love to win. After 50 years as an actress, such a reward would be highly satisfying."

59 Year Career  
Fifty years? It seems incredible, but the lovely, electric actress readily admits to her 69 years.

"I played extra in the early days of movies at Fort Lee, N.J.," she said. "One of the pictures I appeared in was 'Ma'

Notre Dame to Give Honorary Degrees to Vatican Council Goers  
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Twenty religious leaders of several faiths who attended the Vatican Ecumenical Conference in Rome will receive honorary doctor of laws degrees from the University of Notre Dame March 23.

They include Roman Catholic, Jewish Orthodox and Protestant theologians from the United States, Europe and Latin America.

Special Events  
Open House (Friday night) 9:30 p.m. — Pop Classics — Paper Valley Model Railroad featuring Gene Krupa and Billie Holiday.

## Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

THURSDAY P.M.  
4:00—TV Bingo  
4:30—Leave It to Beaver  
5:00—Local News  
5:30—Chevy Chase  
6:30—Betman  
7:00—Gidget  
8:00—Henry Phyllis  
8:30—Bewitched  
9:00—The Baron  
9:30—Wells Fargo  
10:30—News  
10:55—Merv Griffin  
11:00—Cartoon Carnival  
11:30—Romper Room  
12:00—Mike Douglas  
12:30—Supermarket Sweep  
1:00—Dating Game  
1:30—Donner Reed  
1:55—Father Knows Best  
2:00—Ben Casey  
2:30—Nurses  
3:00—A Time for Us  
3:30—General Hospital  
4:00—Young Marrieds  
4:30—Never Too Young  
5:00—Where the Action Is

WE 4Y-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

THURSDAY P.M.  
4:00—Colonel Caboose  
5:00—Huckleberry Hound  
5:30—Walter Cronkite  
6:00—Local News  
6:30—The Munsters  
7:00—Gilligan's Island  
7:30—My Three Sons  
8:00—Thursday Night Movie  
8:30—The Tonight Show  
9:00—Larson  
9:30—Mona McCluskey  
10:00—Dean Martin  
10:30—Tonight Show  
11:00—Movie  
11:30—Continental

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

THURSDAY P.M.  
5:00—Twilight Zone  
5:30—Huntley Brinkley  
6:00—Local News  
6:30—Daniel Boone  
7:00—Larson  
7:30—Mona McCluskey  
8:00—Dean Martin  
8:30—Tonight Show  
9:00—Movie  
9:30—Continental

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

THURSDAY P.M.  
4:00—Movie  
4:30—Huntley Brinkley  
5:00—Local News  
5:30—Daniel Boone  
6:00—Larson  
6:30—Mona McCluskey  
7:00—Dean Martin  
7:30—Tonight Show  
8:00—Movie  
8:30—Continental

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

THURSDAY P.M.  
4:00—Movie  
4:30—Huntley Brinkley  
5:00—Local News  
5:30—Daniel Boone  
6:00—Larson  
6:30—Mona McCluskey  
7:00—Dean Martin  
7:30—Tonight Show  
8:00—Movie  
8:30—Continental

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

THURSDAY P.M.  
4:00—Bachelor Father  
4:30—Cartoon Festival  
5:00—Have Gun Will Travel  
5:30—Walter Cronkite  
6:00—Local News  
6:30—The Munsters  
7:00—Gilligan's Island  
7:30—My Three Sons  
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11:30—Continental

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

THURSDAY P.M.  
4:00—Cartoon Carnival  
4:30—ABC News  
5:00—Local News  
5:30—Betman  
6:00—Gidget  
6:30—Henry Phyllis  
7:00—Bewitched  
7:30—The Baron  
8:00—Wells Fargo  
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WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

THURSDAY P.M.  
4:00—Movie  
4:30—Rocky  
5:00—Local News  
5:30—Betman  
6:00—Gidget  
6:30—Henry Phyllis  
7:00—Bewitched  
7:30—The Baron  
8:00—Wells Fargo  
8:30—News  
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## Israel, Mingo Featured on Daniel Boone

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 (Channels 4-5) — Daniel Boone has a good adventure with little Israel (Darby Hinton) and Mingo (Ed Ames) in the spotlight. Seems Mingo is taking Boone's young son Israel on a trip up river to pick up a cache of furs. But Mingo steps into a rusty bear trap from which he cannot free himself. So it's up to Israel to perform such chores as building fires, tending Mingo's injured leg and shooting food.

6:30-7:30 (Channels 11-6-9) — Holy Meow, but Batman just eludes the Catwoman's not too playful pussycat in a manner which must be seen to be believed. Then he has to rescue Robin who is about to become a succulent treat for another big cat. (Color)

7:30 (Channels 2-7-12) — As if one filthy rich Mr. Howell isn't enough for Gilligan's Island, another one shows up in an episode that has moments of joy for Jim Backus fans for indeed he plays both roles. (Color)

7:30 (Channels 11-6-9) — Gidget has another cute. Sally Field wants to earn the money to buy her father a camera for his birthday. First she gets a job as a demonstrator but that proves too wearing. So she waxes surfboards at the beach then tries to become a Kitty in the Tomcat Club. She succeeds in a manner of speaking. It's kooky, a teenage parlor with plenty of exotic ice cream. (Color)

7:30-8 (Channels 2-7-12) — Letter-writing Ernie (Barry Livingston) decides to thank France for the Statue of Liberty. He's sorry to be late in saying thanks, but he just learned it was a gift from France on My Three Sons. (Color)

7:30-8 (Channels 11-6-9) — Turns out on The Double Life of Henry Phyllis that U.S. Henry's lookalike has had a few facial plastic surgery jobs. And now he is due for another one so that he can look like an ugly man. Henry is supposed to impersonate at the U.N. giving

luck, Macnee and Diana Rigg, for a short but intensive publicity whirl to stir up interest in the offering.

a speech of denunciation against the U.S. (Color)

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7:30-8:30 (Channels 4-5) — Neville Brand blabbermouths his way into "A Very Small Assignment" on Laredo but it becomes complicated before he is through. Aching tooth and all, he is sent to Gutter's Gulch to find Laredo's missing school master, very funny in the person of totally inept Richard Haydn. (Color)

8:30 (Channels 11-6-9) — Bewitched acknowledges St. Patrick's Day by having Brian O'Brian played by whimsical Henry Jones show up Brian is Darren's ancestral leprechaun and he's in trouble. His last crook of gold — the one he was saving for his old age — is missing, shipped lock stock and flue to the U.S. along with the fireplace in which it was hidden.

9-10 (Channels 11-6-9) — The Baron has a story that is part

Church Bell Ringing, Interferes With Rest, Television Watching  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Rev. Gregory I. Yasinski appears at the district attorney's office this week to answer a complaint about the thrice-daily ringing of the bells at his Calvary Methodist church.

Edward Plummer, who lives with his family a block away from the church, said the bell ringing interferes with his wife's rest and his children's television viewing.

Chicago gangster, part western and helped by the style of its players and the English setting. It's a cat and mouse game with the Baron foiling a museum hold-up and witnessing the killing of a policeman. (Color)

Soviets Enlarging Ship Fleet to Increase Trade  
CAPE ELIZABETH, Maine (AP) — The president of the Shipbuilders Council of America says the Soviet Union soon will be able to manipulate world freight rates at will. Edwin M. Hood told the Portland Propeller Club the objective in enlarging her merchant marine is domination of world trade.

Oops, Check Thief Picked Wrong Pigeon  
HOBBS, N.M. (AP) — Grocery store manager Tommy Cloud took one look at the \$75 check presented by a youth for payment.

Cloud was dumbfounded. The check was a personal one written by Cloud and stolen from his car, he told police.

## THE BARON IN COLOR 9:00 PM



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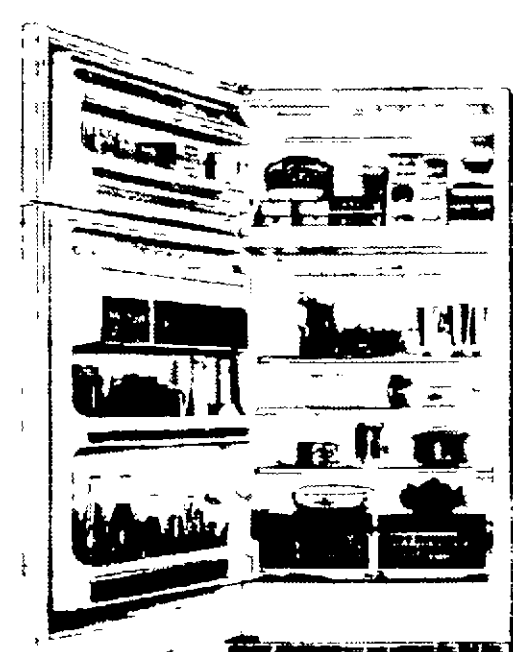
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**KERRY DRAKE**

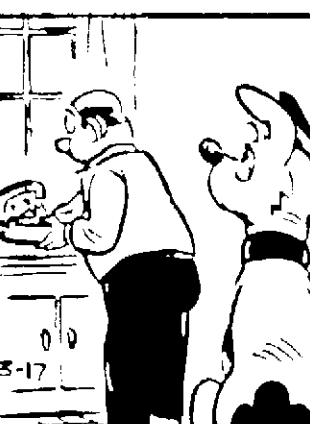
I GOT THE CHIEF, KERRY! A POLICE PLANE IS WAITING FOR YOU AT THE AIRPORT!

I'LL LEAVE RIGHT NOW, SARANADE! TAKE CHARGE OF THESE MICROFILMS... AND TURN THEM OVER TO THE FBI MAN WHEN HE GETS HERE!

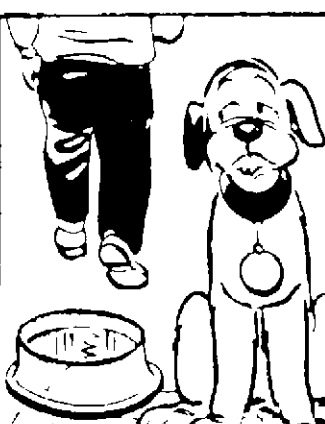
MEANWHILE... THEN YOU'LL HAVE TO HOLD ME VERY CLOSE TO KEEP ME WARM... WILL THAT BE SUCH A HARDSHIP, DARLING?

AND, BEHIND THE SHELTER HOUSE, A BIZARRE FIGURE WATCHES AS THE TWO FIGURES STRUGGLE UP THE SLOPE!..

**RIVETS**



**By GEORGE SIXTA**



**THE PHANTOM**

AND WAS THE OTHER MAN?

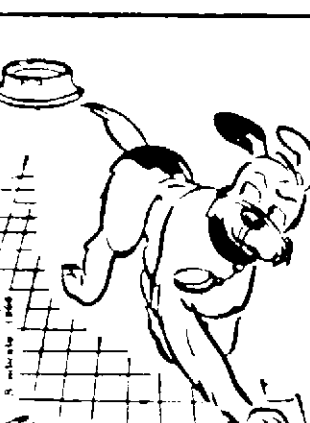
GO AT THE FOOT--WHERE THE PLANE WAS TIED UP!

WELL, I'VE BEEN HERE FOR AN HOUR!

AND WAS THE OTHER MAN?

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**NANCY**

HMM... I HAVE AN IDEA

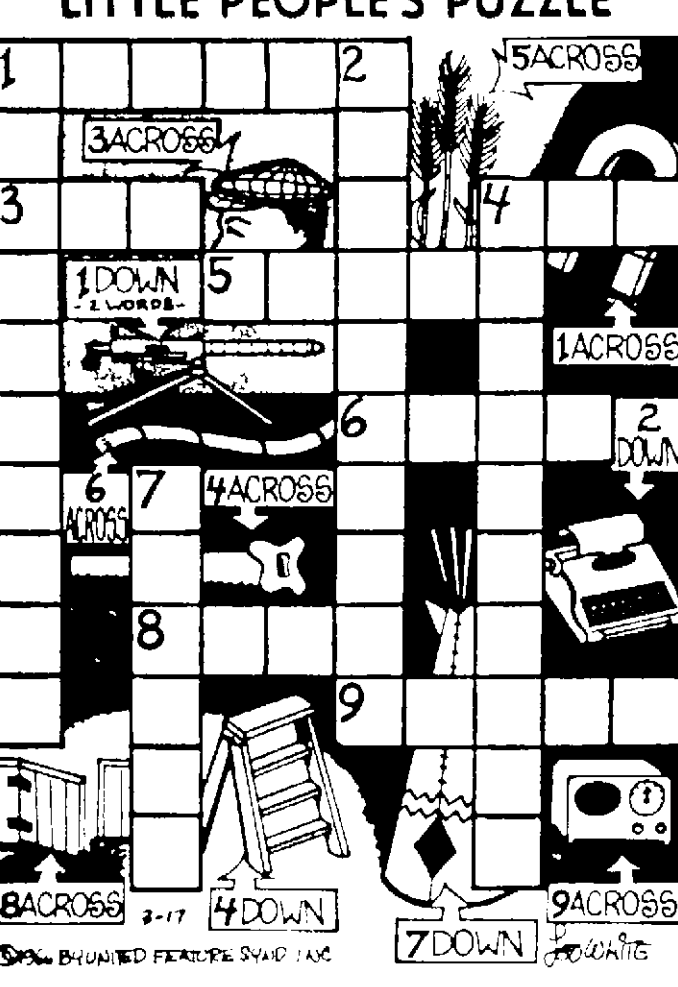
MAYBE I CAN TALK AUNT FRITZI INTO GIVING ME A NICE GREEN DOLLAR BILL

THIS IS ST. PATRICK'S DAY--HOW ABOUT GIVING ME SOMETHING GREEN?

GOOD IDEA

SPINACH

**LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE**



**By JOHNNY HART**

YOU KNOW WHAT I'D LIKE TO DO?..

I'D LIKE TO TAKE THAT CRUMMY ANTEATER AND TWIST HIS TONGUE OFF AND TIE IT AROUND HIS EARS....

AND HANG HIM UP FROM THE HIGHEST TREE UNTIL...

I JUST REMEMBERED I HAVE TO FIX THE FURNACE..

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WHO IS THE RICHEST PLEASANT IN THE KINGDOM?

HE GOT RICH SELLING COTTON?-- THAT'S TERRIBLE! HOW CAN I PUT A STOP TO IT?

QUIT MAKING SPEECHES.

**BLONDIE**

WELL, I'VE HAD A TROUBLE NIGHTMARE

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**DAILY CROSSWORD**

ACROSS

1. Traffic sign

5. Biblical verb

9. Pebble

10. Reserved

12. Fedora

13. Magna

14. Time designation

15. Test, night-mare demon

17. Child

18. Line of action

21. Acquire uncovers

22. Spigot

26. Girl's name

27. Place for campaign buttons

28. Goddess of volcanoes

29. Wages

30. City in New York

32. Hawaiian food

35. Dock

36. Cry of distress

38. Pedal arch

40. Miscellaneous

41. Of a membrane

42. Caline

43. Right hair

45. Bridge loss

DOWN

1. Pamicky fight

2. He fled Sodom

3. Ahead

4. Pronoun

6. A wing

7. Classify

8. All Latin

9. Shrine

11. "In the fire"

13. Indian, originally of Canada

15. Heterogeneous

16. Pang

19. Stagger

20. More stagnant

21. Pat

23. Armadillo

24. Individual

25. Cunning

27. Louche, for one

29. Small cut

31. La Tosca, for one

32. Abyss

33. Dollar bills

34. Wight or Man

37. Route

39. Gambling die

40. Entire

42. Close to

43. Behold

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** — Here's how to work it: **AXYDLBAAXR** is **LONG FELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**A** Cryptogram Quotation

MSDJD'V N BGM MG QD VNFH

TGJ MSD TDBBGI ISG HGDVA'M

VNC FM SFKVDET.—VDFMMDJ

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Poly Words

Many of our familiar words begin with "POLY," which as you know comes from the Greek meaning many or much -- as for example the words "POLY GAMY" and "POLY SYLLABLE." Listed numerically are some POLY words while listed alphabetically are their meanings. Can you match each POLY word with its correct definition?

1. POLYANDRY

2. POLYHEBRAL

3. POLYCHROME

4. POLYANTHUS

5. POLYNOMIAL

6. POLYDACTYL

7. POLYTHEISM

8. POLYGLOT

9. POLYGONAL

10. POLYTECHNIC

A. Many digits

B. Many arts

C. Many husbands

D. Many colors

E. Many flowers

F. Many languages

G. Many sided

H. Many terms

I. Many gods

J. Many faced

Answers: 1 C 2 J 3 D 4 E 5 H 6 A 7 I 8 F 9 G 10 B

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GEE, YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO TO ALL THAT TROUBLE, SIR

**STEVE ROPER**

DON'T SHOOT FELLA! I'VE GOT THE PAYROLL

SHAGGY

MINCKLEY! SORRY I CAREED YOU MR. ROPER. RELAX. THIS SOLDER CAN HEATS UP LEAN BUT DON'T WORRY


DO YOU ALWAYS WORK AT NIGHT?

IT USED TO BE A PROBLEM WHEN WE WERE RUNNIN' TWO SHIFTS--BEFORE BUSNESS GOT B'D ON ACCOUNT OF STOCK DISAPPEARIN'--WHICH SKUNK YOU'RE HERE AN' T' MR. ROPER

MOSTLY THE BOYS LEAVE ME A LIST OF THEIR TROUBLES--MANY OIL DOCTOR HUB HAS THE PATENT RARIN' TO GO NEXT MORNIN'!

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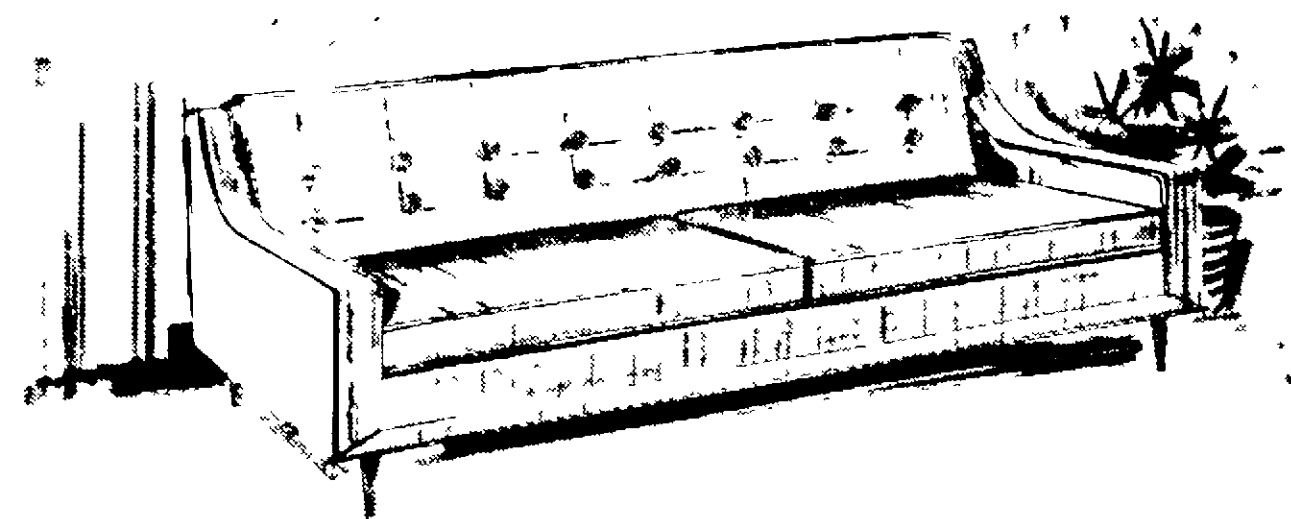
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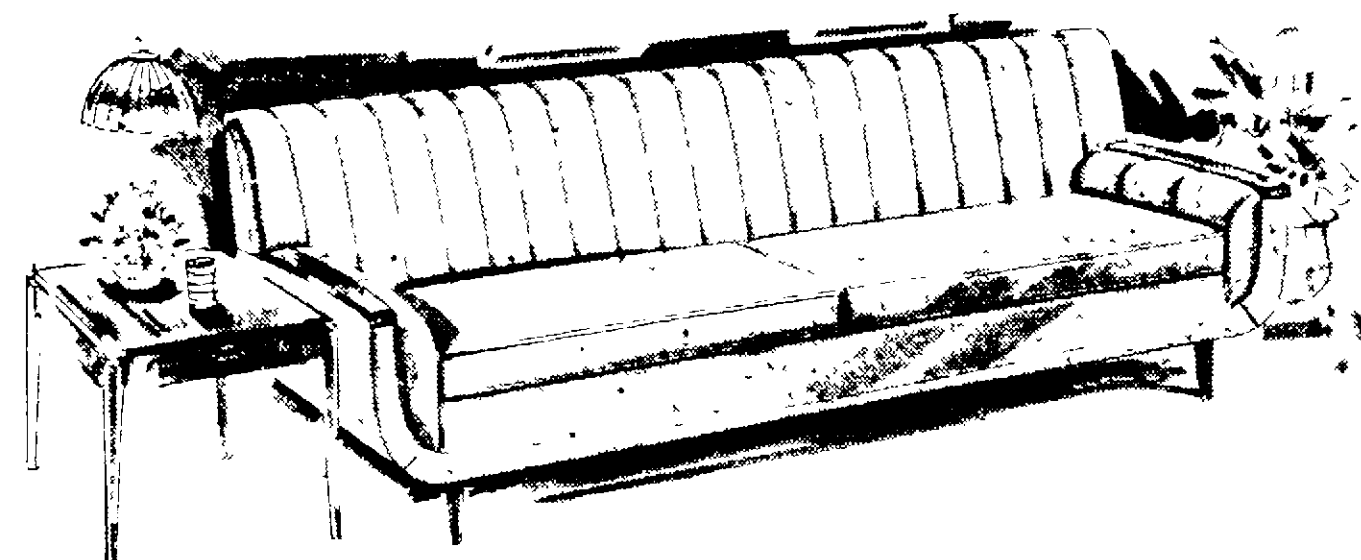
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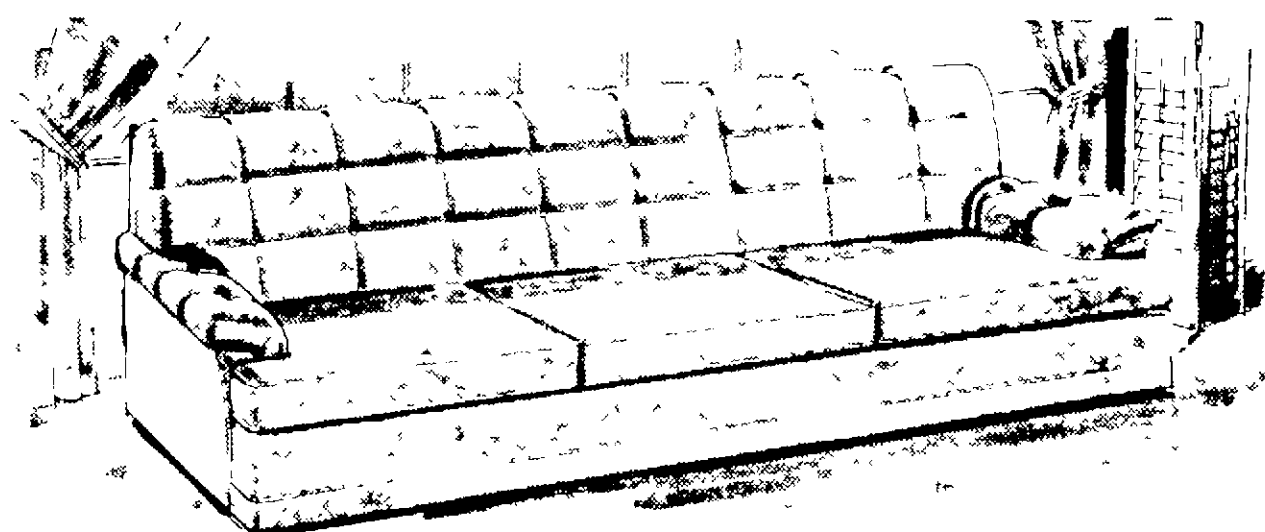
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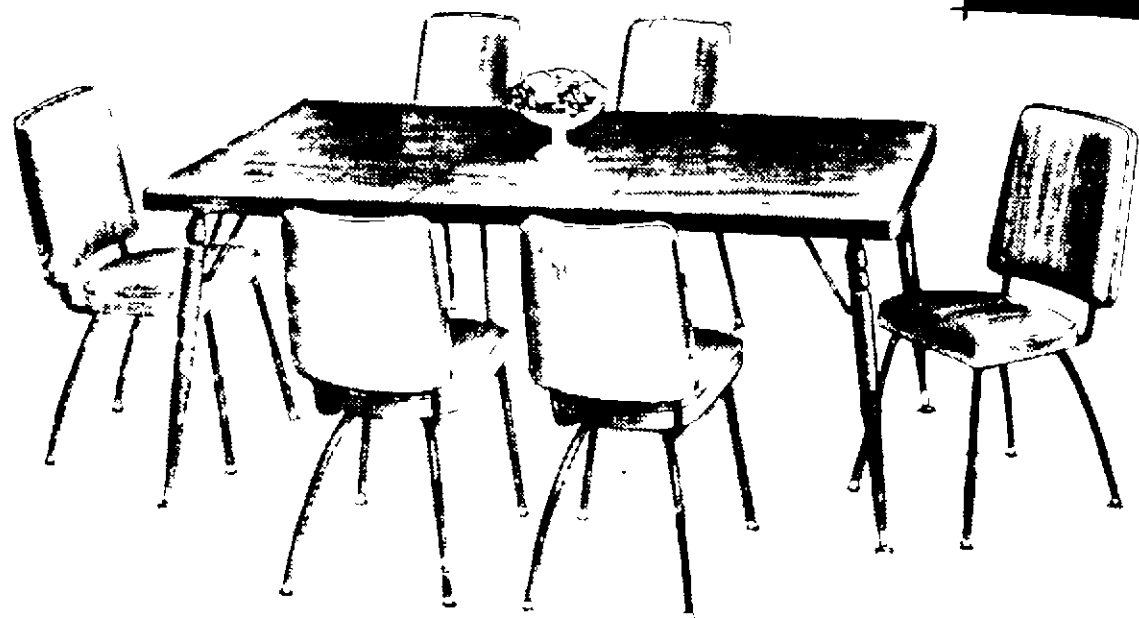
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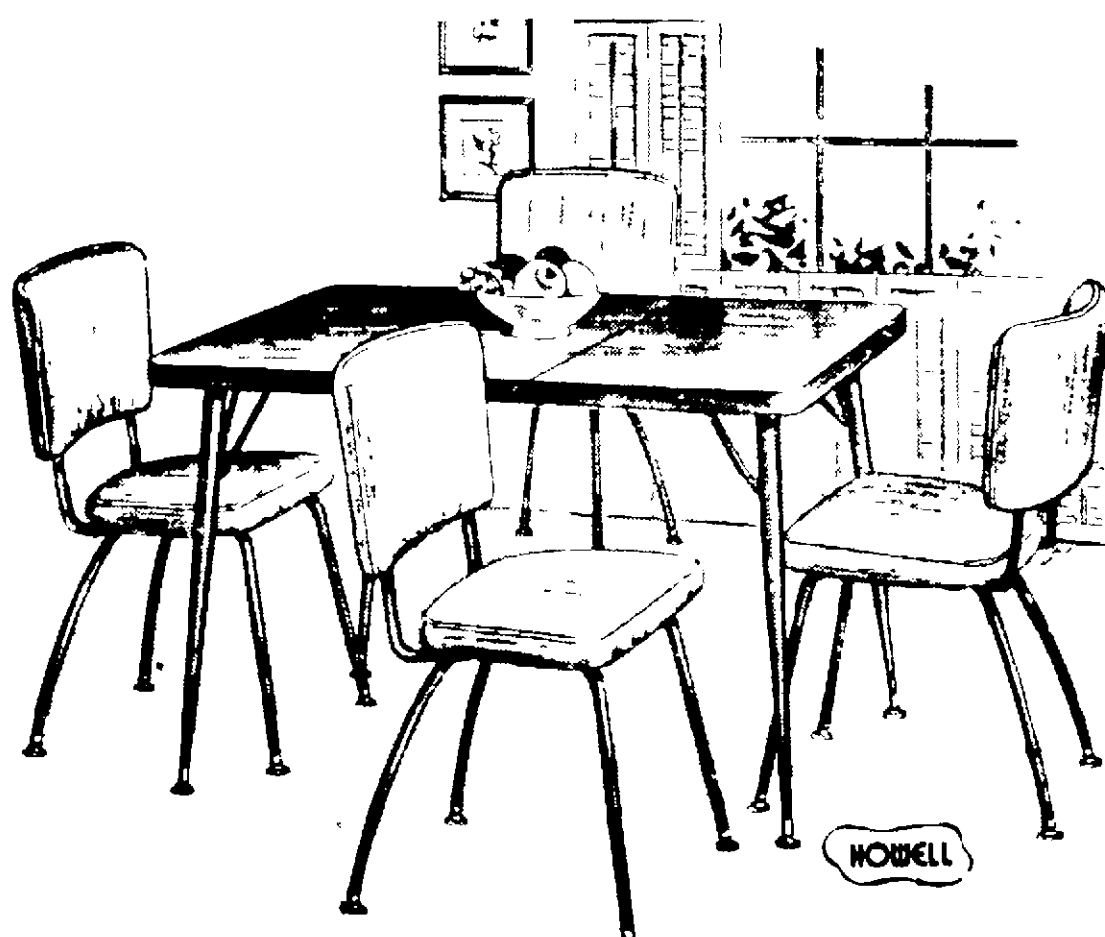
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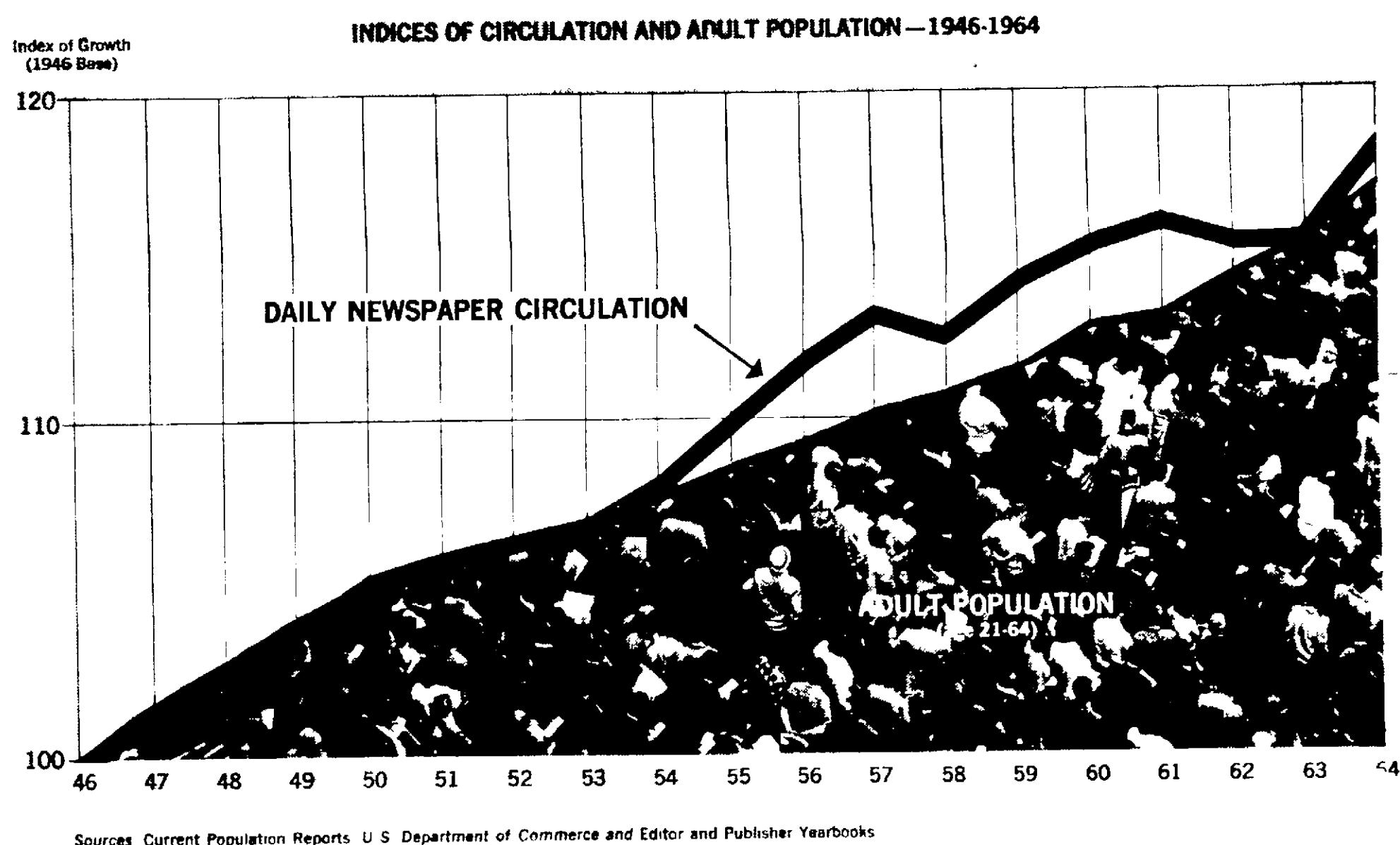


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Marketing Executives and field sales representatives of American Can Co.'s Marathon Service Products Group met at the Pioneer Hotel at Oshkosh this week with participants including, left to right, Edward H. Morgan, Neenah, marketing manager, William S. Woodside, New York City, vice president for marketing service products, and John C. Hollingsworth, Neenah, national field sales manager. (American Can Co. Photo)

## Corporation Reports Show Big Business

**Top Money-Makers Not Necessarily Largest in Assets**

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Corporations are flooding the mails with annual reports these days. And their legions of owners can indulge in one of America's most satisfying pastimes — deciding who's the biggest.

But a company that's tops when viewed from one angle may not be from another.

The biggest money maker, for example, is well down the list of companies with the largest assets. And at least a million more persons prefer to own stock in the company that's the runner-up in profits than to hold shares of the corporation that's top dog in total sales or revenues.

The annual see-saw on who is the biggest money maker already has been won. General Motors takes the title for the second straight year. With a record \$2,125,606,440 of profits in 1965 it made \$229 million more after taxes than did runner-up American Telephone & Telegraph with \$1,796,094,000. Jersey Standard Oil was third with \$1,035,000,000.

**Total Assets**  
But the phone company can claim to be the biggest of all if the measure is total assets. It now has \$40,368,646,000, up nearly \$10 billion from 1964. AT&T also is far ahead of GM, whose assets are \$11,478,546,500. And the auto giant probably trails the oil company, which hasn't reported yet for 1965, but had \$12,489,565,000 in assets at the end of 1964.

These top money makers in the auto and oil industries are far below the leading banks and insurance companies when it comes to assets. Metropolitan Life counted \$21,398,692,000 at the start of 1964 and Prudential \$21,015,685,000.

The Bank of America reported assets of \$16,528,957,604 at the end of 1965 for fourth place. Chase Manhattan, New York, was fifth with \$15,341,407,563, and First National City Bank, New York, sixth with \$13,976,787,000.

**Close Follower**  
And Jersey Standard and GM may find a close contestant in Equitable Life when its 1965 figures are reported. It had \$11,731,361,000 in assets at the start of 1965.

The biggest railroads could put in a strong claim to being the biggest in terms of physical property. The far-flung Pennsylvania Railroad has miles and miles of real estate with total assets of more than \$3 billion. Southern Pacific is second with \$2.6 billion, and New York Central third among the rails with \$2.4 billion.

But in mere handings about of dollar totals alone, the insurance companies can dwarf the industrials, utilities, and rails. These figures measure the total value of policies in force. Metropolitan \$113 billion, Prudential \$104 billion, Equitable \$49 billion.

Still another measure of bigness is the total of sales or revenues. Here GM is the champ, as in profits, with sales of \$20,733,982,295 in 1965. Jersey Standard reports \$12,725,000,000 in revenues, and the phone company \$11,061,783,000.

Sears, Roebuck's latest figures are around \$7 billion, while the A&P grocery chain tops \$5 billion.

Then there's stockholders. AT&T's 2,674,141 at the last pub-

## Cottage Owners Offenders

## Housing Violations Likely in Resort Areas

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rob people in the southeastern area best Vile, Wausau, president of the Wisconsin Realtors Assn., warned Tuesday that the housing prejudice on the part of real code would be violated by own-estate brokers and property owners of second homes and lake owners in Wisconsin's northern cottages offered for rent or lakes area may lead to violations of the state's open housing law.

"I think that there is a lot of prejudice in the northern lakes area," Vile said in an address to the Milwaukee Board of Realtors Tuesday.

### Fears Violation

He said he thought that brokers and residents in the northern part of the state were generally not as conversant with the new open housing law as

"This is a gray area in the housing law," he said. "But it's my opinion that rental or leasing of lake cottages would come under the law."

The law prohibits discrimination in the sale, rental or lease of housing. Owner occupied one to four family residences and some rooming houses are exempt.

Earlier this year the state realtor's board issued a policy statement urging that all its members abide by the new state housing law.

Vile said that he and Darwin Scoon, executive vice president of the state realtors group, would meet Mar. 31 with directors of the Northern Lakes Board of Realtors in Rhinelander to discuss the ramifications of the new housing law.

## Jet Collides With Duck, Lands Safely

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A jetliner with 60 passengers landed safely here Wednesday after a collision with a duck tore a 12 inch hole in a wing.

The Delta Air Lines DC-9, on a flight from St. Louis to Memphis, landed without incident despite the flurry of fire engines and rescue vehicles waiting at the runway.

Delta officials said the twin-engine jet was at 3,000 feet when it flew into a small flock of ducks.

Capt. David Thayer of Chicago, the pilot, said the jet was "coming down when I heard a thud and felt her shudder a little bit."

"I knew we had hit a bird," Thayer said "but I didn't know where. But I knew everything was all right when we came on down. I'd declared no emergency and I was a little surprised to see the fire trucks."

The bird smashed into the front of the plane's right wing midway between the tip and the base. "We sent the fire trucks out as a precautionary matter, which is usual."

## See-Through Garbage Sack Experiment Could be Revealing

FERNDALE, Mich. (AP) — What residents in this Detroit suburb didn't know about their neighbors may soon be revealed.

Friends are experimenting with transparent garbage bags. City Manager J. William Latte says the heavy-duty bags would be trash cans. On garbage pickup days, homeowners would put the bags to the curb, leaving trash cans undisturbed at the rear of the house.

Latte says the bags save collection time. Besides, he added, "Ferndale has nothing to hide."

Latte's idea makes it the world's biggest. GM has 1,311, 278 now, and Jersey Standard around 710,000.

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## Boy Injured in Fall From Bike

KIMBERLY — David Schmeck, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schmeck, 327 S. Pine St., Kimberly, suffered a laceration of the forehead requiring seven stitches, bruised legs and arms and abrasions to the hands as a result of a fall from a bicycle, being driven by his brother, about 4:40 p.m. Tuesday.

The injured youth was found lying on the road at Maes Avenue and E. Main Street by Gerald Reed, 324 E. Walnut St., Seymour, and Robert Wittlin, 5930 Rosewood Drive, Appleton, who passed the scene in a truck. They picked up the youth and took him to a Kimberly physician's clinic. No doctor was available and police took the boy to the physician's office at Little Chute.

Police later learned the boy had been riding on the back of his mother's bike when his foot caught in the spokes and he was thrown to the pavement. The older youth ran to his home, about a block away, to tell his mother and during this interval the youngster was found by the passing drivers.

## Machine Catches Fire At Fox River Paper

Appleton firemen were called to the Fox River Paper Corp. about 9:20 p.m. Tuesday when paper on a machine caught fire.

Firemen, who remained at the plant about 20 minutes, said employees of the firm used extinguishers and a sprinkler system went into operation before fire trucks arrived.

At 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, firemen took one unit to the Lawrence University campus where a pile of sawdust was burning outside Alexander Gymnasium.

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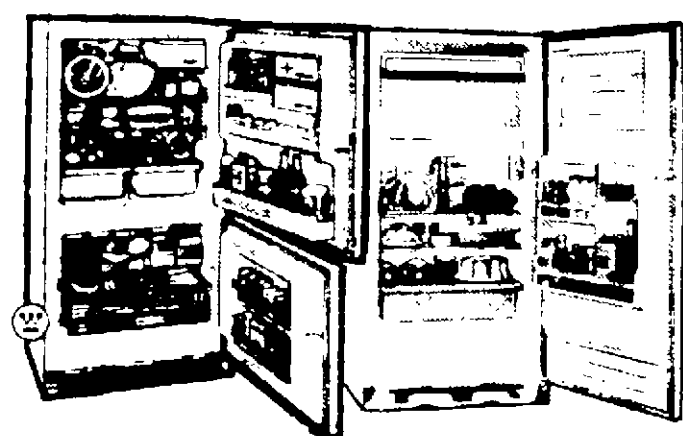
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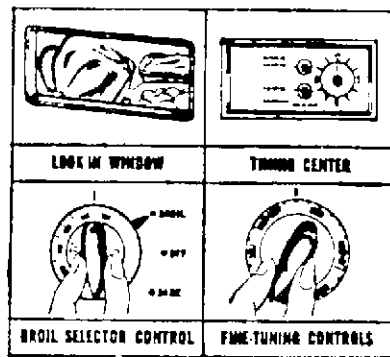
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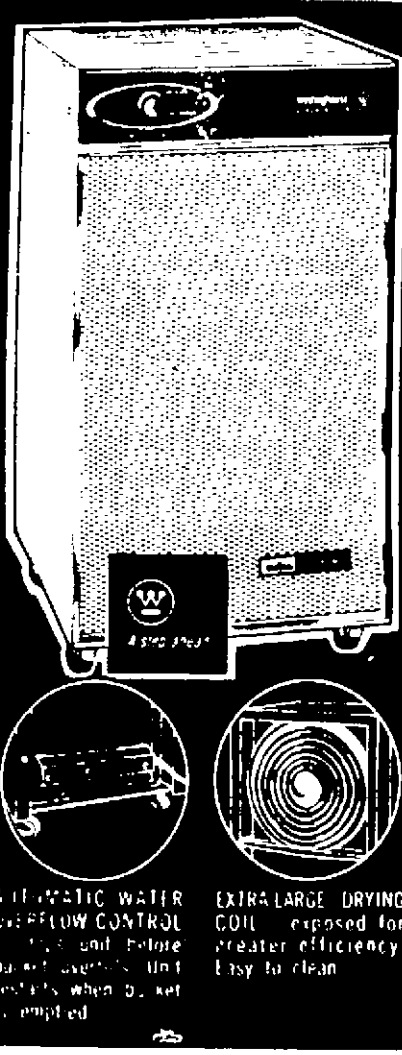
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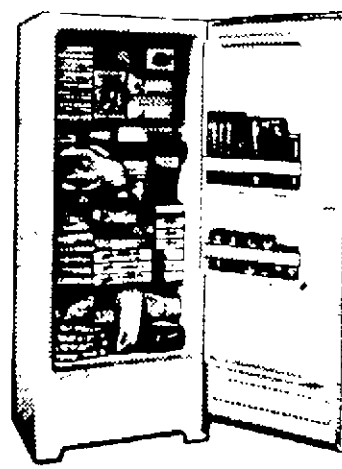


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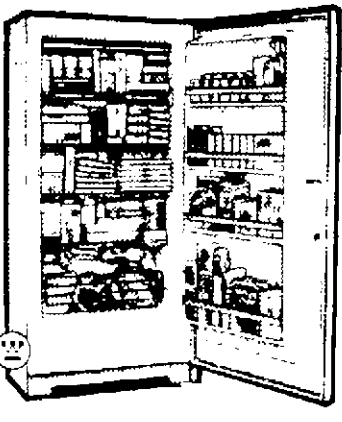
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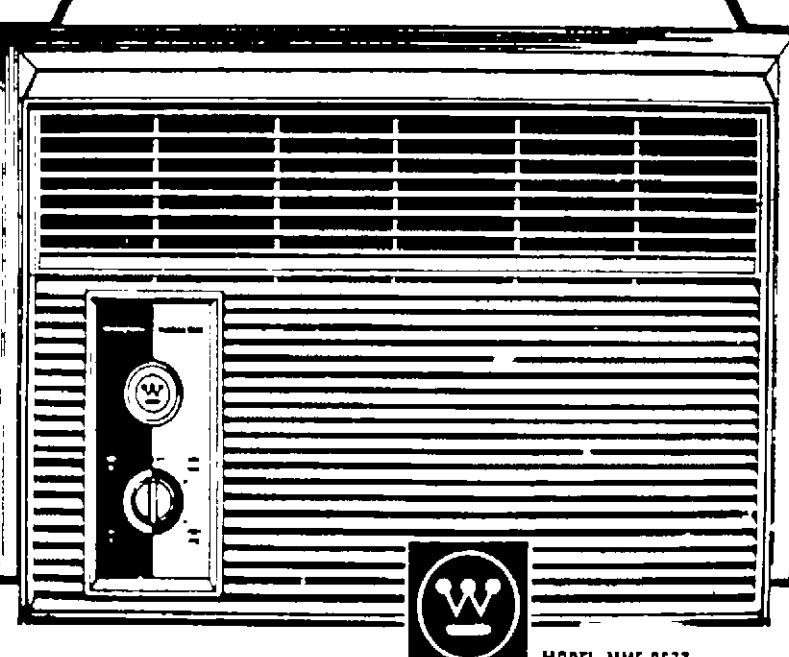
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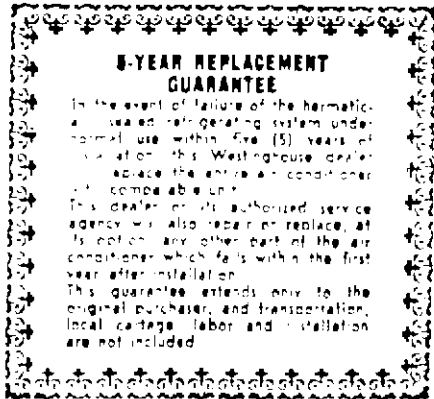


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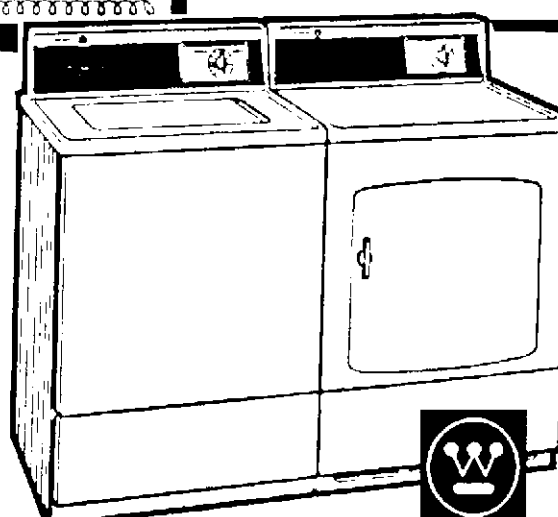
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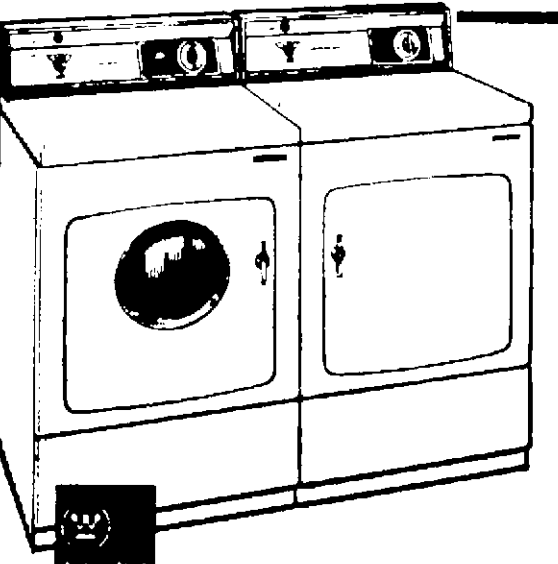
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# Board Assures Early Start On Street Surfacing Plan

15 Miles of Residential,  
Primary Streets on Schedule

Appleton's comprehensive to map a street renovation program will get started "as soon as possible this spring" In recent months, Ald. John MacDonaid (7th) also said such a program should be expedited. Mitchell asked what the status and was instrumental in getting of the resurfacing program was the public works department to and said he hoped the final survey the entire city street plans and any assessment prob- network and list projects. lems would be cleared up by the Past policy has been for council within two weeks. aldermen to list the streets they want fixed. However, it has not chairman of the street-sanita- fared well with council mem- tion committee told the mayor bers sometimes reluctant to that 10 miles of residential and institute projects that result in five miles of primary streets special assessments being levied are being charted for resurfac- against constituents.

Public Hearing "We expect to hold a public hearing soon and everything will be ready to go," Pointer said. "If there is any question about the special assessment policy, it should be cleared up within the next two weeks."

Pointer indicated that Public Works Director Robert W. Bues had mapped out the resurfacing plan after all the streets were checked as to condition and given priorities. Those marked "very poor" will be taken care of first.

On two different occasions over the same number of years, Mitchell has asked the council

## Jaycees Plan Derby Series In Appleton

The Appleton Jaycees will conduct the first in a series of 10 weekly meetings at 7 p.m. tonight for Soap Box Derby contestants at the N. Drew Street No. 1 Fire Station.

Tonight also will be the deadline for signups. Frank Mueller, derby chairman, said contestants may purchase base boards and axles from the Jaycees if they are unable to obtain them elsewhere.

Boys will be shown film clips and given explanations on how to build a racer. Later they will be invited to bring their cars so Jaycees can assist them with construction if necessary.

## Capuchin Priests Preach Mission At Kaukauna

A two-week mission for the people of St. Mary Catholic Church, Kaukauna, began Sunday and will be concluded

March 27, according to Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter A. Salm, pastor. Preaching the mission sermons are two Capuchin priests from the Capuchin Fathers Mission Band, Milwaukee, Rev. Gordon Garske and Rev. Benedict Adams.

They will preach at all of the Sunday masses, conduct special mission services each evening with a special mission for the St. Mary students during the day.

The mission is intended to renew the basic conversion of the parishioners to the Catholic faith, said Msgr. Salm.

## Kaukauna Wins Title in Conference Forensics

Winners Garner 33 Points With Three Firsts;  
Two Rivers Takes Five But Places Second

KAUKAUNA — Kaukauna ute speech. Barbara Wolf, non-High School captured the Mid- original oratory, all B-division. East Conference forensic league and Terry Kobin, A-division, contest here Tuesday, scoring 33 and Dave LaBorde, B-division, points to edge Two Rivers with in play reading.

Fourth place winners were Tied for third with 24 points Christine Koch, B, declamation; were Kimberly and Clintonville, Susan Vande Hey, B, interpretation; the scoring were five, prose reading, Marsha New London with 22, Menasha Egan, A, non-original oratory, with 18, Shawano with 11 and and Vicki Weyers, Shirli Blair, Neenah with eight.

Paul Kulas, Kaukauna coach, fensperger and Mary Lennert, credited team balance with the B, play reading.

Kimberly Winners Beverly Effertz and Bruce ratings compared to five for Weiland won first in A-division of play reading for Kimberly Two Rivers.

First place Kaukauna winners while second place winners were Vicki LaPlant, declama- were Greg Koslowski, B, origi- tion; Lois Schmidt, interpretive oratory; David Smiths, A, prose reading, and Dave Egan, public address; Lois Vaneven- extemporaneous speaking. The haven, A, prose interpretation; first two won in A division and Mary Ann McCann, B, poetry the latter in B division.

Second Place Third place winners were Kris Fahrbach, interpretive Cheryl Mader, A, non-original poetry reading, Susan Donner- oration; and Ellen Hopfensper- meyer, 4-minute speech, and ger, A, original oratory. Fourth Helen Renn, extemporaneous play winner was Tim Van speaking, all in A-division. Third Dinter, A, 4-minute speech. All place winners were Carol but one of the students entered Brooks, interpretive poetry; garnered points, according to reading: Donna Geenen, 4-min- Charles Rundquist, coach.

## Fund Drive of Red Cross Hits \$9,100 Mark

Outagamie Chapter Goal \$34,000; Rural Reports Due Tuesday

A total of \$9,100 of the anticipated \$34,000 goal has been received so far by the Outagamie County chapter of the American Red Cross, according to Ed Merten, drive chairman.

Rural chairmen will make their reports Tuesday at a meeting at Twelve Corners.

Neighbor-to-neighbor enve- lopes are still circulating in the residential areas and Merten stressed the need for all division chairmen to make every effort to complete their solicitations by the end of March.

Division chairmen are Dr. Philip Dixon, industry; Mrs. Grace Merten and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor, special gifts; Ted Gille- land and Lloyd Doerfler, busi- ness; Mrs. Robert Petersen, residential; Don Jabas, Phil Schlicting, Dr. Guy Carlson and Dr. Ed Rydell, professional; Gordon Bebeau, organizations; Ivot Van Handel, Kimberly, and Mrs. Arnold Hubers, Combined Locks; Tom Trettin, Kaukauna; Joseph Rickert and Courtney Schwartz, rural, and Arnold Evans, speakers bureau.

## Home-School Unit to See Science Projects, Phy Ed Demonstration

KAUKAUNA — Fred Schmidt, physical education instructor, will speak on the need for physical education at a meeting of the St. Aloysius Home-School Association at 8 p.m. Monday in the school hall.

Sixth grade boys will give a physical education demonstra- tion and the school science fair will be held with exhibits displayed for the public. Sister Aquinas, "the Flying Nun," will be on hand to judge the exhibits.

## St. Therese Parish

## Open House Planned at School Activity Center

St. Therese Activity Center has a 99 by 72-foot wood-floored gym. The upper level also has a ticket office, concession room, coach's office, several large storage rooms, cloak rooms, rest rooms and locker rooms.

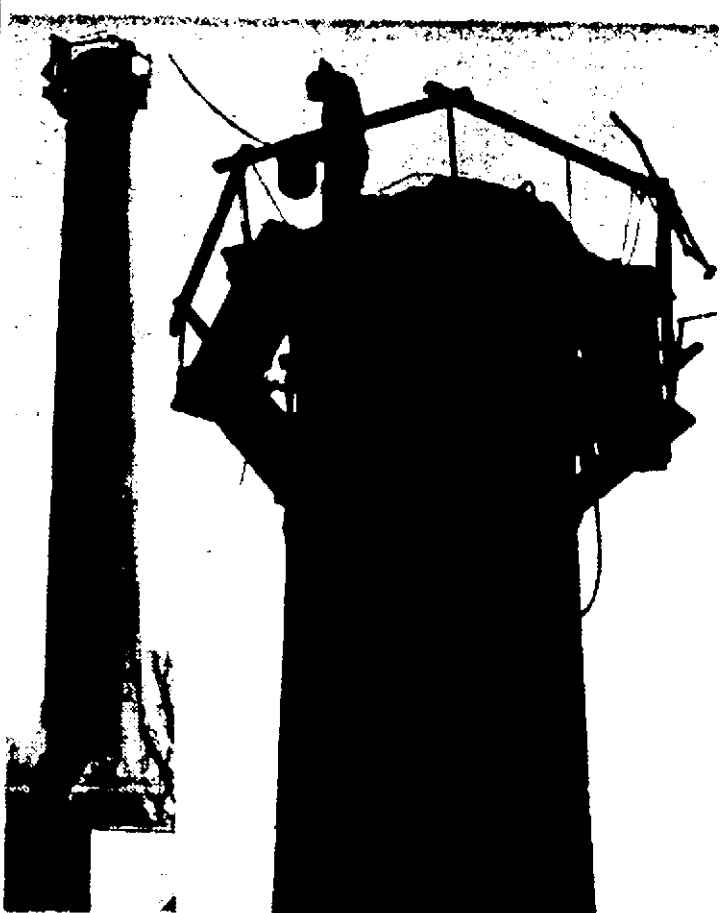
Three Entrances There are three separate entrances to the center — the main one on Wisconsin Avenue — and a hallway connection with the school itself.

High school students will serve as guides during the open house. Commemorative bro- chures will be distributed to help traffic flow through the new center. Refreshments at the end of the tour will be supervised by the St. Therese Christian Mother Society.

Planned by George C. Nar- o-vec and Associates, the building tary, and Harry P. Arnoldussen, was constructed by the P. G. Miron Co.

An athletic director to super- vise the physical education program is being sought by the parish.

The upper level of the center



Two Smokestacks Will Disappear from the Lawrence University skyline in the next weeks. Shown above is the stack of the old central heating plant behind Casper Youngchild Hall of Science, which is first to be dismantled. Following it will be the stack of the boiler plant given to Lawrence by the Fox River Paper Co., on E. Water St., which is being eliminated because the university has switched to gas heating.

## Lutheran Highs Set Band Festival

Expect 400 Students From Seven Schools at Fifth Annual Fete

An all-state Lutheran high school band festival is scheduled this weekend at Fox Valley Lutheran High, Gerhard Rolloff, band director, announced.

About 400 students from seven Lutheran schools are expected to participate in the fifth annual festival.

The first concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, the second, at 2 p.m. Sunday. Each individual band will play several selections in the first concert. Both are open to the public.

Saturday is set aside for rehearsals. Players will be divided into three bands with the best players of each school forming an all-star band and the balance of players divided equally into two other bands.

All three bands will be combined to form a mass band for three selections for the Sunday concert.

Seven Participants Participating schools include Luther High, Onalaska, with Frank Italiano as conductor; Manitowoc Lutheran High, with Heine Schnitter conducting; St. Croix Lutheran High, West St.

## Parish Credit Union Reports Asset Increase Exceeding \$31,000

St. Pius X Credit Union reported assets have increased \$31,400 since its organization last year.

Total assets are \$40,682 with loans outstanding in the amount of \$28,993.

The report was made at the second annual meeting of the group.

Ed Muehlenberg, district representative of the Wisconsin Credit Union League, spoke on the purpose of organization.

Officers elected for 1966 were Clement Sullivan, president; Chester Meiers, vice president; Harold E. Christianson, secretary; and Harry P. Arnoldussen, treasurer.

Henry Grosek, Ade Faas and Roger Green were elected to the board of directors and Joseph Kronser to the credit committee, all for three year terms.

## Brown County Receives \$340,802 FAA Grant

Money Will Pay for Extending Runway For Jet Planes

GREEN BAY — The Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) today announced a \$340,802 grant for a 1,300 foot northeast-southwest runway extension at Austin Straubel Airport to accommodate jet plane service.

Brown County had requested \$550,000 from the FAA for a 2,300 foot extension which would bring the main runway to 7,500 feet. The FAA funds, on a matching basis, would extend the runway to 6,500 feet.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson and Eighth District Rep. John W. Byrnes made the announcement of the federal funds today.

# Newberry Rezoning Requests Denied

## 4 Firms Rescind Hike in Price Of Newsprint

\$10 a Ton Increase Announced Earlier Cut Back to \$5

Great Lakes Paper Co., Ltd., Fort William, and Abitibi Paper Co., Ltd., Toronto, have sent telegrams to The Post-Crescent in which they say they have rescinded their previously announced \$10-a-ton price increase for newsprint.

Two other Canadian newsprint producers joined Great Lakes and Abitibi in taking the action; they were Dumtar Newsprint, Ltd., and Bowater Paper Corp.

The third supplier of newsprint to The Post-Crescent, Spruce Falls Power and Paper Co., Ltd., sent a telegram today which said its newsprint price would be raised by \$5 to \$139-a-ton, effective May 16. Spruce Falls is the only major Eastern newsprint producer which hadn't made any price announcement before today.

Spruce Falls is owned jointly by Kimberly-Clark Corp., the New York Times and the Washington Star.

Great Lakes, Dumtar and Bowater lowered their previously announced price increases by \$5-a-ton which results in a new \$139-a-ton base price for newsprint.

Revises Earlier Statement

Abitibi, in its telegram to The Post-Crescent, said, "In view of Mr. and Mrs. Will Merrill, route recent newsprint price develop- ments, we must obviously re- 8 15 a.m. today when she was vise our March 9 announcement regarding a \$10 per ton increase U.S. 10 in front of her home to in the price of newsprint that was to be effective April 1.

"We are reassessing our Memorial Hospital in Larry's pricing position," Abitibi said. Ambulance, was reported to be "and will be in touch with you 'doing well' late this morning as soon as possible as to our She reportedly received arm, price and effective date. In the leg, face and head injuries, and meantime, rest assured that we was in x-ray department most will be competitive with other of the morning, authorities said, major Eastern newsprint pro- The girl was unconscious at ducers."

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## Appleton Aldermen Oppose Two Pleas; Third Withdrawn After Hearing 150 Attend

The Appleton Council Wednesday night denied two rezoning requests for E. Newberry Street and a third request was withdrawn.

The action capped a 150-minute public hearing and two years of off-and-on deliberations over the zoning future of the southside street which links Appleton with Kimberly.

Previously, the council had given preliminary approval to the recommendation of the city plan commission that three properties on the north side of Newberry be rezoned from residential to commercial-light manufacturing.

And months before that, the plan commission had consistently recommended against any rezoning on the street.

An estimated 150 persons — many residing in or owning property in the Newberry Street area — attended Tuesday's hearing which produced consid-

## Car Strikes Menasha Girl Boarding Bus

Report Indicates 'Doing Well' at Appleton Memorial

Tracie Merrill, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Merrill, route 1, Menasha, was injured about 8 15 a.m. today when she was struck by a car while crossing U.S. 10 in front of her home to board a waiting school bus.

The girl, taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital in Larry's ambulance, was reported to be "and will be in touch with you 'doing well' late this morning as soon as possible as to our She reportedly received arm, price and effective date. In the leg, face and head injuries, and meantime, rest assured that we was in x-ray department most will be competitive with other of the morning, authorities said, major Eastern newsprint pro- The girl was unconscious at times after being struck.

Driver of the car was Gerald G. Gillis, 25, route 1, Menasha, who told police he was traveling west on U.S. 10 when the girl Clark Corp. After several East- darted from the driveway of her ern newsprint producers had home, across the highway.

Length of Bus

The right front of Gillis' car struck the girl, throwing her out of the length of the halted school bus which was facing east on 10. The accident occurred about two and a half miles east of Waverly Corners, according to Calumet County traffic police.

Evelyn Thiele, 332 S. Patrick St., Kimberly, operator of a bus owned by Kaukauna Bus Service, told police the flashing red warning lights were in operation on the bus while it was halted.

Investigation into the accident is continuing.

County Board Action

Smith said the next step would be to present the airport project to the county board at its April 19 meeting.

"If all goes well," Smith said, "and if the bonds are approved, it would be possible to start construction by July 1. Then, if the weather is favorable, the work would be completed by Nov. 15, which is just about the deadline for construction."

The FAA grant provides funds for the extension at the north east end of the runway. It also provides for a 75-foot wide taxi strip for the runway.

In addition, the project calls for acquiring several parcels of land up to and beyond the highway leading to the airport.

Carl Nagan, incumbent, is circulating papers as is Eugene Schwallier. The latter served previously on the village board but lost two years ago to John Rietveld who has announced he will not seek re-election.

## Four Candidates Seek 4 Offices at Combined Locks

COMBINED LOCKS — Two candidates for the three trustee posts to be filled in the April election have filed papers and two are still circulating nomination papers, according to Mrs. Irene Rehmer, village clerk.

Also filing papers was Wayne Hull, lone candidate for municipal justice, a post he now holds. Deadline for filing is 4:30 p.m. Friday. Walter Wildenberg, incumbent, has filed papers as has Richard Vander Velden, a newcomer to village politics.

Carl Nagan, incumbent, is circulating papers as is Eugene Schwallier. The latter served previously on the village board but lost two years ago to John Rietveld who has announced he will not seek re-election.

## Soldiers Square Facility

## Appleton Council Gives Okay to Planning for Parking Ramp, Mall

The Appleton council Wednesday night approved preliminary planning for the new Soldiers Square parking ramp and proposed mall.

Within a matter of weeks the preliminary drawings for the multi-level ramp, and a sketch of an adjacent mall, will be submitted to the council for consideration.

This will be followed by preparation of the final working plans for the structure to be bounded by Morrison, Lawrence and Oneida Streets.

Present Recommendation

The board of public works met with the Detroit parking ramp consultants who have the indication the ramp project will now be expedited, along with the purchase of the five pieces of property to complete the construction site.

The council said: The Soldiers Square ramp will be designed for metered parking. Exterior of the ramp be designed to blend in with the proposed mall recommended in the city's central business plan. The city attorney should advise for bids for litter containers for College Avenue and Wisconsin Avenue business districts.

—Approved vacating an un- named street and alley on city's far northwest side to pave the way for a luxury apartment complex in Gilett Highlands.



Preparations for the 1966 Easter Seal Campaign are being made by high school students in Appleton who will participate in the door-to-door campaign. Detailing plans are, from left, Herbert Krueger and Dennis Newmann from Fox Valley Lutheran and Tim Higgins and Linda Miller from Xavier. Students from Appleton High will also participate in the April Drive. (Post-Crescent Photo)



# Marshal Called to Investigate Blaze

MENASHA — The state fire marshal will be called in on the second fire in six months to hit a quonset building at 1482 Mission St. in the Town of Menasha.

Some 32 firemen from the town fire department and the joint department of the towns of Neenah and Menasha fought the blaze for five hours early today.

Extensive damage was reported to the 70 by 40 foot building. Town Fire Chief Harold Aykens said heavy water damage also resulted to materials of the Road America Hobby Shop which occupies the building. A metal roof hindered the firemen from reaching the fire.

The fire was reported by County Policeman Neil Cowling at 12:38 a.m. while patrolling county roads. He alerted the fire departments and the crews were on the scene pumping water from the hydrant at the George Ranta Co.

Aykens said if the hydrant hadn't been available, the building couldn't have been saved. The Town of Menasha is expected to have water service in June if the project is not delayed.

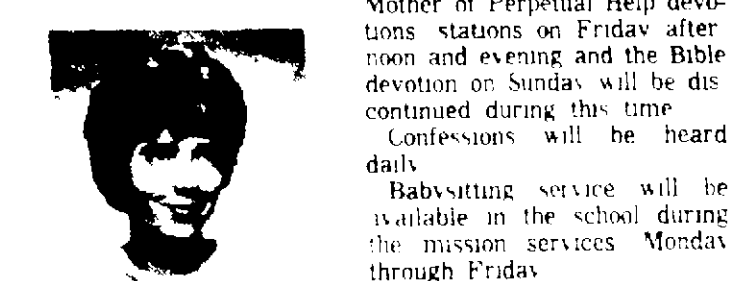
Robert Brown, 902 Ridge Lane, operator of the Road America Hobby Shop had been working in the building until about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday. He said he did not know the cause of the fire but mentioned he had had trouble with the heating plant.

The building was hit by a

# Public Health Nurse Hired By Outagamie

Mrs. T. VanWyk, Appleton, Works at Memorial Hospital

Mrs. Thomas VanWyk, 4 Sherman Place, an Appleton resident the past 10 years, has been hired by Outagamie County as a public health nurse.



Mrs. VanWyk

Her hiring follows the resignation last week of County Nurse Marion Freemore who on April 8 will leave the post she has held for 11 years to become nurse for Seymour Community Schools.

Mrs. VanWyk, a Milwaukee native, graduated from Appleton High School and in 1964 completed her nurse's training at Marquette University. She is a registered nurse and holds a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

After graduation she began working at Appleton Memorial Hospital where she now is an operating room nurse.

Supv. Russell DeLaHunt (Kaukauna 5), chairman of the county board's health, education and institutions committee which acted on the hiring, said a county nurse to replace Mrs. Freemore will be hired as soon as possible.

There has not been an assistant nurse, under Mrs. Freemore, for several months.

# Menasha, Teachers Reach Agreement

MENASHA — Negotiating committees for the Menasha board of education and the Menasha Teachers Union Local 1166 reached tentative agreement Wednesday on all items in dispute for a 1966-67 contract.

Both parties will recommend acceptance of the agreement to their respective bodies as soon as possible. Complete and final drafts are being prepared and the details of the contract will be available at the board and union meetings.

The board of education met at 7 p.m. today in a special session to consider the salary schedule tentatively accepted by its personnel committee and the union negotiating team. It is expected that authorization will be given Supr. M. J. C.

The salary schedule tentatively agreed upon so individual teaching contracts can be prepared for offering by April 1.

# Appleton Firemen Extinguish Car Blaze

Appleton firemen were called to extinguish a car fire about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Wisconsin Avenue and Summit Street. The car, owned by Ronald Schemmel, route 1, Hortonville, caught fire under the hood after the motor backfired, firemen said.



The Second Fire to strike a quonset building at 1482 Mission St. in the Town of Menasha in six months caused heavy damage to the Road America Hobby Shop early today. Firemen from

# Xavier High Notes Dance Theme Included In 4th Carnival of Arts

Seventy girls will participate in a non-competitive dance theme included in the 4th annual Carnival of Arts at Xavier High School. The girls will compete Tuesday at 7 p.m. Friday in connection with the Wisconsin High School Foreign weekend. Mrs. Brunhilde Court, principal, said the girls will perform a variety of dances.

Winners of the Xavier Science Fair held last Friday through Sunday were announced by Erlmarie Hall, president of the Science Club.

Sue Stulp won first place in the biology division and second in overall points with her project, "Histology of Teeth." Wade Van Ryzin took top honors in the physics division and in overall points with his entry, "Communications on a Light Beam."

John Balza was third in overall points. Medals will be given to winners at the annual awards day assembly in May.

The new officers of the Key Club elected Wednesday are: Paul Roberts, president; Scott Polzin, vice president; Robert McKenny, secretary; and Steve Kramer, treasurer.

John Goshing is faculty moderator of the 40-member club which is sponsored by the Downtown Kiwanis Club. The lent ratings and took the first purpose of the club is to place trophy in non-original perform services to the school oratory at Ripon College invited and the community.

# Copy of Oldest Known Space Treaty to be Given to U.N.

BY AHMET BAKAN — A diplomatic language of that age was found on a brownish terra cotta tablet in Anatolia near Bogazkoy, by the German archaeologist Hugo Winkler, about 3,600 years ago.

The reproduction will be presented by the Turkish government to be hung at the U.N. headquarters because the treaty follows to a great extent the principles of the U.N. charter.

The original pact now in Istanbul's Museum of Oriental Antiquities was concluded about 1280 B.C. between Ramses I, Pharaoh of Egypt, and King Hattusilis, ruler of the Hittites in what is now modern Turkey.

The treaty, written in Akkadian cuneiform, the international diplomatic language of that age, was found on a brownish terra cotta tablet in Anatolia near Bogazkoy, by the German archaeologist Hugo Winkler, about 3,600 years ago.

# Marking Off Core Area of Menasha Recommended

MENASHA — City Attorney Richard Steffens suggested to the Menasha Redevelopment Authority commissioners Wednesday that its next step is to ask the council to designate specifically part of the downtown core as the area to be redeveloped.

The authority was created by act of the council just before Christmas, but another action is necessary for full establishment of the authority with powers to acquire and develop land.

Until now the commissioners have been primarily concerned with hiring a professional planner to prepare a comprehensive master plan for Menasha with special emphasis on the downtown area.

The council voted Tuesday to make an application for federal funds for urban planning. Montana is now the only state awaiting only the federal Department of Housing and Urban Affairs.

# Wisconsin Eggs

MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin farm egg market today unsettled demand slow to fair, supplies ample. Prices: grade A large 37 1/2, mostly 39 1/2; medium 34 1/2, mostly 35 3/8; grade B large 23 3/8, mostly 23 7/8; undergrades and checks 20 1/2, mostly 22 1/2.

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# Inspection Law Can Ruin Small Meat Plants

Agriculture Dept. Head Says Move Is Plan of Bureaucrats

MADISON (AP)—The current push for federal inspection of all meat slaughtered may destroy 320 small Wisconsin meat plants this year, Donald N. McDowell, state agricultural department director, said Wednesday.

He said the push for federal inspection was bureaucratic inspired and not a political or partisan issue.

This is a case of bureaucrats who think they should take control of all that is going on in the United States, McDowell said at the 44th annual meeting of Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders.

# Federal Inspection

McDowell said under the plan no meat animals could be killed even in a local butcher shop without a federal inspector being present. Because the cost is borne by the slaughterer, many plants would be forced to close, he said.

Honored by the association were J. O. Beadle, Galesville, 44 years of vocational agriculture instructor; H. W. Schussman, Malone, a prominent livestock breeder; and Michael Schmaltz, 71 Route 1, Menasha, a Swanson Madison executive, director of the state 4-H Foundation.

The board elected Glenn Richards, Lodi, president and Roger Biddick, Livingston, vice president.

# Little Chute Crash Results in \$400 Loss

LITTLE CHUTE — Damage was estimated at \$400 in an accident about 7 p.m. Tuesday when a car driven by Willard Van Handel, 58, 903 N. Depot St., Little Chute, traveling south struck a legally parked car owned by Harry Van Nuland, 1029 Depot St., Van Handel told police an oncoming car prevented him from getting around the parked auto as the unknown vehicle was riding the center line of the roadway.

# Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The cattle market at the Milwaukee stockyards opened steady today. The calf market opened steady to strong. Sheep and lambs were steady.

Estimated receipts for today: 1,000 cattle, 1,000 calves, 400 hogs and 200 sheep. Calves: Wednesday's market steady, good to choice 34.00; 40.00 common, 22.00-26.00; culls 20.00-22.00.

Hogs: Wednesday's market steady to 50 lower, lightweight butchers 24.00, 25.50; top 25.00; heavyweights 23.00, 24.00; light sows 21.50-23.00; heavies 19.50, 21.00; hogs 18.00-19.00.

Sheep and lambs: Wednesday's market closed steady, good to choice 25.00-27.00; common to utility 21.00-25.00; culls 17.00-21.00; ewes 6.00-8.00; bucks 5.00-6.00.

# Chicago Mercantile

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter about steady, 93 score AA 61 1/2, 92 A 61 1/2, 90 B 60 1/2, 89 C 59 1/2, cars 90 B 61 1/2, 89 C 60 1/2. Eggs steady, 70 per cent or better grade A whites 44 1/2, mixed 43 1/2, mixed mediums 42 1/2, standards 40, checks 33 1/2.

# Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (AP)—Hogs: 3,500 butchers slow to 25 higher, barrows and gilts U.S. 12 190-225 lbs 25.25-25.75, 80 head at 26.00, mixed 1.3 190-230 lbs 24.75-25.50, 23 240-260 lbs 24.00-24.50, sows mixed 1-3 350-400 lbs 22.00-22.50. Cattle: 500 no calves, few sales, slaughter steers mostly slaughter steers few small lots mostly good 75.975 lbs 25.25-27.25, slaughter heifers load mixed good and choice 95.00 lbs 25.50, good 23.50-25.50. Sheep: 100 slaughter lambs and ewes steady, couple lots good and choice 90-105 lb woolled slaughter lambs 26.00-27.00.

# Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Potatoes: Wisconsin round whites 100 lbs 3.00, 3 1/2 russet Burbanks 3.40, 60 Idaho No. 1A, and ewes steady, couple lots good and choice 90-105 lb woolled slaughter lambs 26.00-27.00. Cabbage: Florida - Texas grown crates 3.50.

# New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time				Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.			
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
Admiral	9	Gen. Dynam	34	Philly	41	Per	51 1/2
Allegheny Corp	6	Gen. Elec	39	Radio Corp	40		52 1/2
Allied Chem	1 1/2	Gen. Foods	26 1/2	Raychem	43 1/2		43 1/2
Alis Chalmers	35	Gen. Mills	55 1/2	Red Owl	21		42 1/2
Alum. Ind. Ltd	34 1/2	Gen. Motors	96 1/2	Rexall Drug	44 1/2		44 1/2
American Can	32	Gen. Pub. Serv	41 1/2	Rep. Steel	41		41
Amer. Cyan	8 1/2	Gen. Tire	13 1/2	Rev. Tco	41		41
Amer. Motors	12	Gen. T. & T.	42 1/2				
Amer. Std	2 1/2	Goodyear	42 1/2	St. Regis	36 1/2		36 1/2
A. T. & T.	58 1/2	Gulf Oil	42 1/2	Schenley	36 1/2		36 1/2
Amer. Tobacco	29 1/2			Seers-Robt	57 1/2		57 1/2
Anacosta	8 1/2	Honeywell Corp	77	Servco	67 1/2		67 1/2
Arco	24 1/2			S. Sinclair Oil	57 1/2		57 1/2
		I. B. M.	50 1/2	Socony Mobil	85 1/2		85 1/2
		Inland Steel	40 1/2	South Pac	39 1/2		39 1/2
		Int'l Nickel	81 1/2	Sperry Rand	18 1/2		18 1/2
		Int'l Paper	44 1/2	Stand Brands	67 1/2		67 1/2
		Int'l T. & T.	44 1/2	Std. Oil Calif	72 1/2		72 1/2
		J. and L.	41 1/2	Std. Oil Ind	42 1/2		42 1/2
		Kaiser Alum	41 1/2	Std. Oil N. J.	75 1/2		75 1/2
		Kenn Copper	12 1/2	Slide Pack	41 1/2		41 1/2
		Kimberly Clark	71 1/2	Sunray	27 1/2		27 1/2
		Kresge S. S.	31 1/2	Texas	74 1/2		74 1/2
		Kroger	31 1/2	Texas Gulf	106 1/2		106 1/2
		Lib. Owen Ford	32 1/2	Textron Corp	42 1/2		42 1/2
		L. & Meyer	32 1/2	Tr. Cont.	24		24
		L. H. L.	32 1/2				
		Lockheed	58 1/2	Union Carbide	47 1/2		47 1/2
		M. & M.	67 1/2	Union Pac	40 1/2		40 1/2
		Marck	71 1/2	Union A. C.	71 1/2		71 1/2
		Mont Ward	32 1/2	United Corp	44 1/2		44 1/2
		Nat. Gas	51 1/2	United Fruit	28 1/2		28 1/2
		Nat'l D. Miller	32 1/2	Univ. Match	18 1/2		18 1/2
		N. Y. Cent	74 1/2	Univ. Eng. Div	18 1/2		18 1/2
		Nor. Pac.	58 1/2	U. S. Steel	49 1/2		49 1/2
		No. Amer. Av	58 1/2				
		Nor. & West	57 1/2	Westing. Elec	60 1/2		60 1/2
		O. & M.	57 1/2	Western Union	121 1/2		121 1/2
		P. & A.	38 1/2	Wis. El. Power	18 1/2		18 1/2
		Pa. Amer. A.	38 1/2	Wis. Pub. Ser	18 1/2		18 1/2
		Park Davis	39 1/2	Woolworth	27 1/2		27 1/2
		Penney, J. C.	57 1/2	Xerox	32 1/2		32 1/2
		Penn. R. R.	57 1/2				
				Youngst. S. & T.	39 1/2		39 1/2
				Zenith	41 1/2		41 1/2

# Rose Shop to Reopen At New Remodeled College Avenue Site

The Rose Shop, destroyed by fire last December at 107 W. College Ave., will reopen in a new location, 130 E. College Ave., on April 1, Lewis Fustfeld, owner, announced today.

The new store has been completely remodeled and will have new lighting and fixtures. Brand name women's wear will be featured.

All merchandise will be displayed on ground floor level, to Choice \$24-\$26. Standard to Good \$22-\$24. Heifers: Good to Choice \$22-\$24, Standard to Good \$20-\$23.

VEAL CALVES: Prime \$37-\$39, Good to Choice \$34-\$37, Commercial to Good \$30-\$34, Culls and Utility \$25-\$30, Beef Type Calves \$34-\$43.

HOGS: Butchers (190-240 pounds) \$23-\$25, Sows \$21-\$23, Boars \$19-\$21.

FEEDER PIGS: 30 to 60 pounds \$22-\$28.

SPECIAL EVENTS: The herd of George Mogenson, Aniwa, will be sold 2 p.m. Wednesday.

# Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

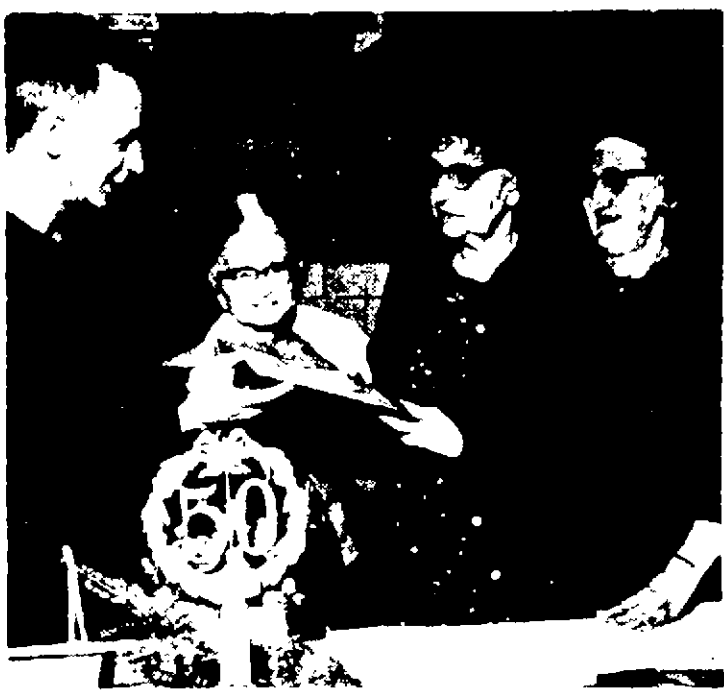
Investment Trusts	Misc. Quotes
East. Inv.	9.55-10.5 P. W. D.
Chem. Ind.	16.38-17.91 N. Cent. Air
Edison	15.15-16.2
Gen. Inv.	12.20-13.25 N. H. Gas
Ind. Inv.	16.03-17.42 Borgstrom
Int'l. Inv.	18.47-19.07 Olin S.
Mid. Inv.	7.48-8.08 Comp. Lks
N. Y. Inv.	10.65-11.64
Nat. Inv.	19.91-21.52
Pur. Inv.	11.20-12.15
St. Am. Inv.	13.98-14.98
Well. Inv.	14.05-15.32
W. S. Fund	7.50-8.19

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**Three Jubilarians** Who have been members of the Third Order of St. Francis for more than 50 years, received plaques for their dedicated service from Rev. Kurt Gessner, St. Joseph Catholic Church, spiritual director of the organization. The recipients are, from left, Miss Martha Boehler, Mrs. August Koehler and Miss Helen Arens, all of St. Joseph Parish. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Applications Available For Medicare Supplements

Application blanks for supplemental Medicare benefits are available at the stamp window of the Appleton Post Office, according to Postmaster Francis Summitt.

The Social Security Administration is attempting to contact 3.1 million elderly persons before a March 31 deadline imposed by the Medicare Act.

16 Million Contacted

President Johnson has proclaimed March as "National Medicare Enrollment Month," and has urged all federal agencies and all citizens to cooperate in enrolling elderly persons in the program.

Through direct mailings and other means, the Social Security Administration has contacted 16 million of the 19.1 million persons who will be 65 or older by July 1, 1966. Of the 16 million who replied, less than one million said they did not want to be given by policemen at each of the schools.

Registration forms are being distributed at the schools and should be completed for return by the pupil on the day police visit his school. Schools are being notified of their places on the schedule of visits.

## Teamsters Local 563 Petitions Cohen Firm For Labor Election

Teamsters Local 563 today petitioned the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) for a representation election at Cohen Brothers Fruit Co., 311 N. Clark St.

At the same time, the union served notice on the wholesale produce distributing firm that it has organized about 15 of its employees, including drivers and warehouse workers.

Cohen Brothers also has a farm at Fond du Lac which is not affected.

The action of the union in requesting certification as bargaining representative for the employees was procedural, the NLRB said.

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## 4 Firms Rescind Hike in Price Of Newsprint

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announced \$10 increases. Kimberly-Clark made an announcement that its increase would only be \$5-a-ton. The lower price hike apparently has caused other producers to take a second look at their earlier price action which has resulted in a \$144-a-ton price.

### 3 Producers Hold Increase

There are still three producers of newsprint sold east of the Rocky Mountains who have not yet revised their previously announced \$10 increases; they are Consolidated Paper Corp., Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Co., and Kruger Pulp and Paper Co.

Still another producer, Canadian International Paper Co., a subsidiary of International Paper Co. and the largest North American producer, has raised its price \$7-a-ton.

The American Newspaper Publishers Association, several regional and state newspaper associations and many individual newspapers have been very critical of the \$10-a-ton Eastern newsprint price increase.

One New Jersey congressman has asked the U.S. State and Justice departments to investigate the price increases, which paper companies have attributed to rising production costs and the lack of any newsprint price boost since 1957.

## Rail Demand Boosts Prices

### Rise Continuation Of Rally Following 2 Days of Decline

NEW YORK (AP)—Demand for rails and selected issues kept the stock market a little higher early this afternoon in dull trading.

The rise was a continuation of Wednesday's technical rally which followed two sessions of very sharp losses.

Rails were responding to an encouraging statement from the Interstate Commerce Commission about the rail merger situation. They rebounded from steep losses traded recently.

An irregularly higher trend was apparent among airlines, electrical equipments, coppers, motors and steels. But more losers appeared as the session wore on.

A 2-point loss by Du Pont dampened the list.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.0 at 341.9 with industrials up 1.8, rails up 1.7 and utilities up .1.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.28 at 917.31.

It was a low-key advance typical of a trading market in which there is no strong trend either way.

Prices were generally higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were mostly unchanged. U.S. Treasury bonds continued to rise in light dealings.

### Appleton Boy's Arm Broken When Bike, Automobile Collide

Alan Lee Gluth, 6, 1501 E. Coolidge Ave., received a broken left arm plus cuts and bruises when his bicycle and a car were involved in an accident at E. Calumet and S. Telulah streets about 7:50 a.m. today.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gluth, was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital in Lindy's Ambulance.

Driver of the car involved

## East Newberry Street Rezoning Pleas Denied

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said people would not build homes across the street from businesses.

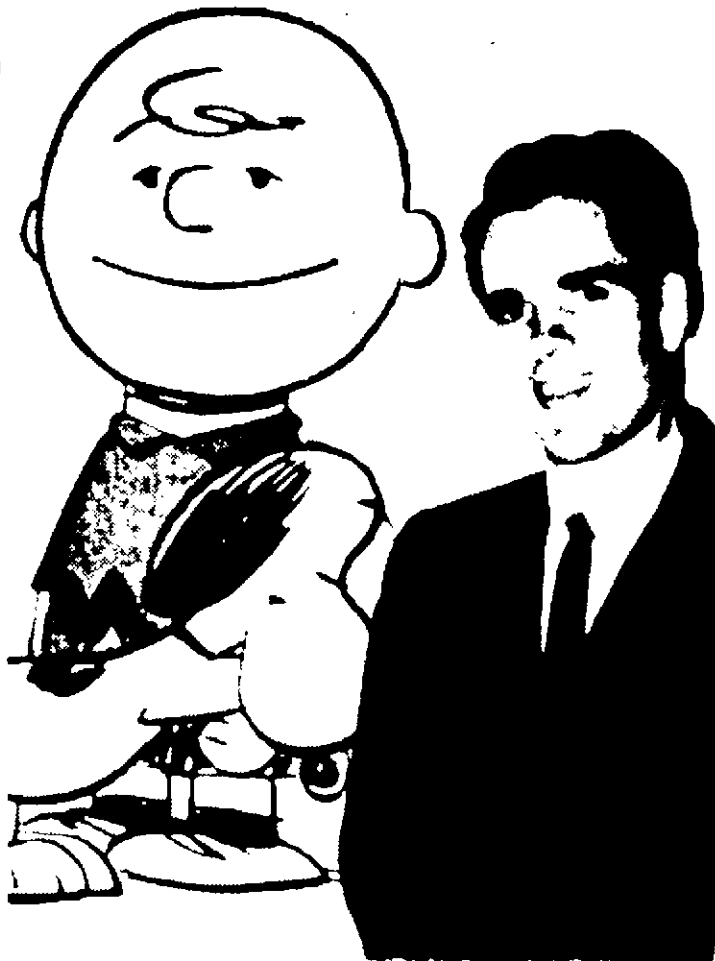
Ald Glenn Thompson (13th), who earlier in the year said he would abide by the decision of the plan commission but changed his mind after studying the area and reviewing recommendations of planners, made it clear he was opposing Land Associates and Williams requests.

However, Thompson felt there might be some remedy for compromise with respect to the Vanden Boogard rezoning problem. The street is located in Thompson's ward.

In his opening argument, Herring stressed that more than just rezoning of Newberry Street was at stake. He said the recommendations of trained planners and the city's master plan were on trial, and warned that other residential areas could be vulnerable to rezoning acts unless a line was drawn.

### Cites Kimberly Development

"Approval of these rezoning requests will be opening a door to mongrelizing Newberry



**Robert Short**, Author of "The Gospel According to Peanuts," who will give a lecture March 29 at Lawrence University, poses with Charlie Brown and Snoopy, both of whom figure prominently in his book.

### 'Peanuts' Communicates Religion

## Cartoonist to Appear On Lawrence Program

Robert Short, cartoonist and author of the best-selling book, "The Gospel According to Peanuts," will give a slide-lecture, based on his book, at 8 p.m. March 29 at Stansbury Theatre, Lawrence University.

A native of Texas, Short spent one year as a professional actor in Dallas and was staff announcer for a television station, and served as director of the Department of Radio and Television for the Greater Dallas Council of Churches.

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Experiences in such a variety of media brought Short to an awareness of the possibilities of

## Motorist Pleads Innocent

Donald L. Toddy, 32, 618½ E. Brewster St., Wednesday afternoon pleaded innocent of three traffic charges arising from a four-car accident early Wednesday morning in the parking lot of Biggar's Motel on W. College Avenue.

He appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on a state charge of operating a motor vehicle after his driver's license had been revoked and on county charges of reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

County Judge Gustave J. Keller set bond at \$300 and continued the case to Tuesday when it will be determined if the three cases can be tried together.

Today, in court with his attorney, was arrested by Outagamie County traffic police after being stopped by Appleton police on W. Wisconsin Avenue.

Cars involved in the accident were owned by Donald Powell, route 2, George Miller, 1415 Erb St., and Merlin Huebner, Fremont. Considerable damage was done to all four cars, police said.

was Joan C. Slater, 1018 E. Telford St., who told Appleton police she was eastbound on Calumet when the accident occurred.

Police said the boy was traveling north on Telulah and apparently slid into the path of the Slater car. The bicycle was under the car when the vehicle halted, police said.

Street," Herring declared. "Kimberly has done a beautiful job with residential developments on Newberry Street and I am sure that Appleton can do as well if it follows sound, basic planning concepts."

However, a Taylor Street resident who admitted he was far across town from Newberry Street, received the biggest ovation.

**Other Land Available**

"Don't put any commercialism in that area or you will be asking for real trouble," he said. "There is plenty of other land in Appleton already zoned commercial which is available for new businesses."

Nehs, defending the Williams' petition, said his client had been annexed to the city and had to come in as single family residential under the law. Nehs said Williams and his business were on Newberry Street long before residential development started in the area.

Atty. Bayorgeon said Vanden Boogard, another non-conforming user, wanted rezoning to construct a loading dock and garage for trucks to operate a retail dairy outlet.

# Upward Bound Proposal by Lawrence Gets Board Okay

### Plan Will Offer Low Income Group Post High School Motive

Lawrence University "Upward Bound" proposal has been recommended for approval by the Greater Milwaukee Economic Opportunity Board (OEO).

The program is designed to give high school aged youngsters from low income families the opportunity for post-high school education by remedying poor preparation and developing day motivation.

The OEO board is a policy advisory committee of the Community Relations-Social Development Commission of Greater Milwaukee (SDC). The SDC will vote on the recommendation next Wednesday.

### For Milwaukee Youths

Funds for the program, which would involve youths from the Milwaukee area, would be made available through the OEO.

Lawrence's 1966 program, which would begin this summer, would be financed directly by federal funds totaling approximately \$56,000.

The Lawrence program is being reviewed by the Institute for Services to Education, Inc. (ISE), a private firm contracted by the OEO to handle the Upward Bound proposals.

The Milwaukee SDC must approve the proposal since the youths will come from the Milwaukee area.

By approving the Lawrence program, the SDC is also committing itself to allocate a portion of its federal funds to the program in 1967.

An SDC spokesman said Law-

## Nelson Calls For Session On Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP)—Letters have been sent to the governors of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., calling for the convening of federal interstate conferences on Great Lakes pollution.

Nelson said today the conferences would be "the first step toward mobilizing the people and the agencies which must eventually solve this problem if our lakes are not to be destroyed."

He proposed one conference to deal with pollution along the western shore of Lake Michigan especially in the Milwaukee and Green Bay areas. He urged that a separate conference be held covering the western tip of Lake Superior, in response to a request for action from Superior officials.

Nelson pointed out that the federal Water Pollution Control Act made such conferences the first step in bringing about action on pollution of a large body of water such as one of the Great Lakes.

He said similar conferences already have been convened for southern Lake Michigan and Lake Erie.

## Village Board Lets Work for Street Widening

LITTLE CHUTE—The village board Tuesday night authorized the hiring of Schuh Tree Experts, Appleton, to grind out tree stumps on Depot Street at a cost of \$12 per stump.

Trees are being removed to permit widening and resurfacing of the street. Approval was given to the payment of \$13,329 to Bower Brothers Construction for installation of water main and sewers on Sanatorium Road, Hayes Streets, Charles Street and to the site of the new public high school.

Payment of \$13,398 to the water department for hydrant rental was approved as was a \$12,229 payment to the Bank of Little Chute for a temporary water department loan. Board members approved setting aside \$1,000 into a fund for a new garbage truck.

The village clerk was authorized to help persons in the village sign up for medicare prior to the March 31 deadline and he was instructed to advertise for issuance of a class B combination liquor license for Mark G. Hietpas who plans on operating a tavern at 517 Pine St.

Police later learned, the boy had been riding on the back of his brother's bike when his foot caught in the spokes and he was thrown to the pavement. The older youth ran to his home, about a block away, to tell his mother and during this interval the youngster was found by the passing drivers.

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## UW Artists To Perform at Valley Center

### Program Features Noted Pianist, Korean Violinist

Two members of the University of Wisconsin music department will present a free piano-violin concert 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center in the fine arts theater.

Carroll Chilton, the pianist, is assistant professor of music at the university. Won Mo Kim, a Korean violinist, is artist-in-residence at the university.

Chilton gave his first solo piano recital at the age of 13. He has studied piano with Eduard Steuermann of the Juillard School of Music, with Bela Boszormeny-Nagy at Indiana University and with Conrad Hansen at the Northwest German Music Academy in Detmold under a Fulbright scholarship.

### Toured U.S.

He has toured the United States and Europe. Chilton holds music degrees from the University of Colorado and Indiana University and is studying for his doctorate at Indiana.

Before coming to Wisconsin in 1963, Chilton was guest lecturer at the University of Richmond, Va., and assistant professor of music at Iowa State University.

Won Mo Kim's father was a conductor of the Seoul Philharmonic. Kim was stranded in North Korea when the Russians took over and had to swim across the 38th parallel to return to his native Seoul. He was an American missionary, who had been his mother's teacher in Korea, brought him to the U.S.

### Son of County Judge To Enter Private Law Practice in Madison

MADISON — Peter R. Dohr, son of Outagamie County Judge Raymond P. Dohr, will enter practice in the Madison firm of LaFollette, Sinykin, Anderson, Davis and Abrahamson.

Dohr is presently a law clerk for Justice Nathan S. Heffernan of the Supreme Court.

He did undergraduate work at Lawrence University, receiving a degree in 1957. He earned his law degree at Wisconsin University, Madison, in 1964.

Dohr was legal writing instructor in the law school and a moot court finalist in his senior year.

Dohr is married to the former Joy Hooks, Grays Lake. They have a daughter Deborah.

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# Stocks Should Depend On Financial Needs

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What stocks should you choose if you're going into the stock market for the first time today?



At least 1,000,000 of you will become first-time stockholders this year, joining the 21,000,000 of us who already hold shares in publicly-owned companies and mutual funds. In less than 10

than average risks in the hope of getting higher than average profits. While you may lose on a stock in which you speculate, you can afford the risks at your age. You have time to recoup.

**Ask Your Broker**  
Having decided on your goals, ask your broker for his advice and for research reports. His firm may have on the companies he recommends. Answer for yourself the key questions about the companies: their earnings prospects, their management (a vital factor), the potential markets for their products and services.

Next, we don't dream of buying a house simply on the basis of how it looks from the outside. You'd examine the inside thoroughly check on the quality of the construction, the reputation of the builder, etc. The same thoroughness must be applied to buying stocks. For next to buying a house, investing in the stock market may be the second most important financial decision you make.

You also probably wouldn't dream of trying to trade in and out of real estate and speculating against the real profession. In this field, again, the same rule must be applied to stocks. In the long run, you as an investor will almost surely make out better than the in and out trader.

**For Elderly Widow**  
For instance, if you're an elderly widow who must live on the returns from your investments, your chief goals will be stable income and preservation of principal. You'll therefore buy good income securities—bonds at 1966's historically high interest returns and high quality stocks which will give you a relatively substantial dividend return each year.

Stocks for long-term growth are not for you and speculative stocks are to be shunned. But if you're a young man earning more than enough to meet your family's current needs and with funds set aside to cope with financial emergencies, your objective will be capital gains. You'll therefore buy stocks which promise country prosperity. Included in the lists are such household names as American Telephone and Telegraph, General Motors, Sears, IBM.

## Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

### WHO IS MORE OFTEN DISAPPOINTED IN MARRIAGE? HUSBAND OR WIFE?



The wife is apt to be the more disappointed in marriage. The reason is simple. She expects more of marriage than does her husband. A man does not expect to be completely fulfilled by his marriage; a woman does. When a wife finds that she is not completely satisfied with life, she tends to blame it on her marriage or her husband, because he has not made her happy. This is too much to expect either of marriage or each other. No one can make a woman happy—not even the best husband in the world. For a pull no punches look at marriage, read the booklet "Facing Facts of Married Life." It's yours for 20 cents.

### Questions and Answers

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers. Q—Do you have to be married to claim the child care deduction? A—No. Women who are single, married, widowed, divorced or deserted, as well as men who are widowed, divorced, legally separated or whose wives are incapacitated or institutionalized may use this provision of the tax law. If you claim this deduction, use Form 2441 to compute the amount of your deduction. Q—Is there any deduction at all for the college tuition costs I pay for my son? A—Present tax law does not allow a deduction for this purpose. However, if you borrow money to pay the tuition, you may deduct the interest charges.

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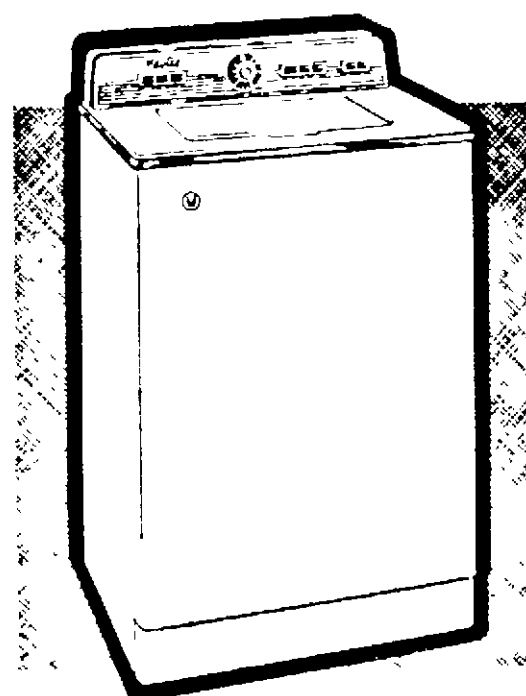


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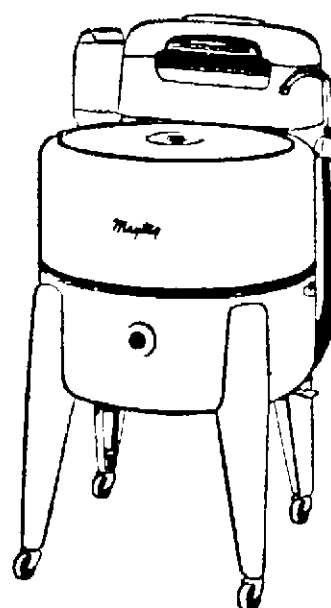
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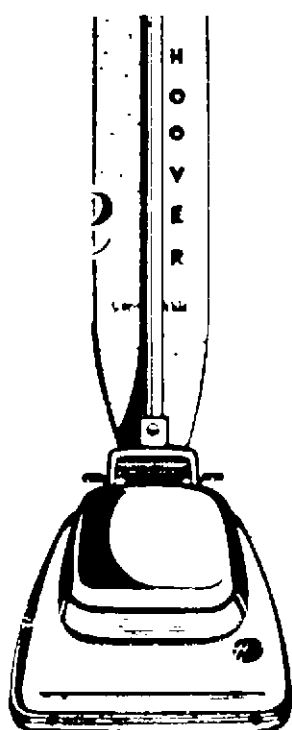
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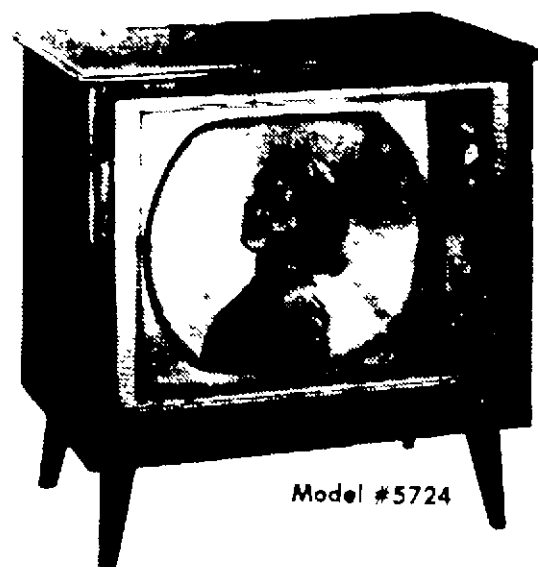
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## B52 Bombers Hit North Vietnamese Force Near Saigon

Regulars Reported 35 Miles From South Viet Nam Capital

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The U.S. Air Force sent a flight of B52 bombers today against a North Vietnamese force reported to be 35 miles north of Saigon. The bombers hit the force in the D Zone after the paratroopers stirred up light contact with the Communists. Intelligence officers said it was the closest North Vietnamese force to Saigon, on the edge of the South China Sea 240 miles to the capital.

The B52s dropped their huge bomb loads only four miles ahead of thousands of U.S. and Australian foot soldiers cutting through the brush with machetes and jungle knives. As Operation Silver City on its 10th day slashed deeper into the old Communist stronghold, the allied forces found 113 more bodies, bringing the enemy toll in a four-hour battle Wednesday to 275 killed.

### Army Regulars

An American source said two enemy wounded identified the troops as North Vietnamese regulars. One of them a Viet Cong — said that his battalion of 400 men was 90 per cent North Vietnamese army regulars.

In the skies over North Viet Nam, U.S. Air Force and Navy pilots evaded some surface-to-air missiles and also spotted enemy planes they thought were Soviet — designed MIG21s, advanced jets equal to some of the best American planes. The MIGs fled without attacking.

### Daily Briefing

The U.S. command reported at its daily briefing: The U.S. 25th Infantry Division cracked into the Bao Trai area, 20 to 25 miles west of Saigon, in a sweep dubbed Operation Honolulu, after the jungle division's home base. Its aim is to clear the Viet Cong from the many waterways.

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### Seek Injunction

## Outagamie Votes Site Fight in Court

The Outagamie County Board's executive committee on Higher Education (CCE) voted unanimously Wednesday and the State Building Commission to seek an injunction to prevent further expenditures on the Shorewood site in Green Bay for the northeastern campus of the University of Wisconsin.

At a special session late Wednesday afternoon, the committee authorized A. W. Ponath, county corporation counsel, to file an injunction in Dane County Circuit Court.

The injunction would be filed against the State Building Commission, the state auditor and the state treasurer.

### Shorewood Site

Supv. Russell DeLaHunt (Kaikuama-5), made the motion after the committee deliberated the legal grounds for such action for an hour.

The Shorewood site was recommended several weeks ago by the statutory Site Selection Committee and then approved.

### 1965 Legislation

He said the 1965 legislation provided for a third, or third-and-fourth-year institution, but the Site Selection Committee decided to make the facility a four-year institution. "This is

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### Rumored Two Weeks Earlier

## Anatomy of Riot in Watts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "For arrest, over a rock-throwing" two weeks we'd been hearing incident, only served to trigger rumors that the Negroes were the riot.

The violence, brewing for weeks, was fed by rumor and Watts," said Police Detective G. H. Riley. "And we'd noticed that the Mexicans seemed tense afraid."

But, Riley said Wednesday, "we couldn't do much about a rumor until it became a fact. Until Tuesday, we didn't have anything tangible enough to nip it in the bud."

Tuesday, after a routine arrest near Jordan High School in Watts, center of Los Angeles' burning, sprawling Negro district, a riot bloomed into ugly flames across an area already devastated by six days of racial violence last August.

Between 3:30 p.m., when restless high school pupils went into the streets looking for an excuse for a fight and found one for the arrest, and 6:30 p.m., when police hopefully pronounced the disturbance contained, two persons were killed, 26 were injured, 49 were arrested, many cars were burned and 19 buildings were damaged or looted.

But Riley and his partner, Detective C. L. Larson, said the

# Gemini 8 Test Terminated After Mysterious Rolling

## Emergency Landing Was Best Possible

Officials Report Splashdown Was On Exact Target

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — "Anytime you can put that spacecraft down about 500 miles off the coast of China and have an aircraft there to see it on the chute, I don't see how we could do much better."

Christopher C. Kraft, assistant director for flight operations of the Manned Spacecraft Center, spoke of this partial triumph Wednesday despite the failure of Gemini 8 to carry out its full complex mission.

The quick recovery early today of Astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, a civilian and David R. Scott, an Air Force major, from an unexpected Pacific landing gave Department of Defense and NASA officials reason for pride.

The destroyer Leonard F. Mason and an old fashioned propeller aircraft were the key vehicles in spotting the capsule and pulling the astronauts from the ocean.

As Armstrong and Scott began their planned three-day Agena-docking mission in perfect fashion Wednesday morning, the carrier Boxer, a dozen helicopters and assorted other ships and aircraft were on station in the Atlantic off the U.S. East Coast ready for Saturday morning's recovery — hopefully by live telecast.

Then came trouble aloft, and mission control ordered an emergency landing.

But where could they land? What ships and planes were on hand?

NASA and defense officials

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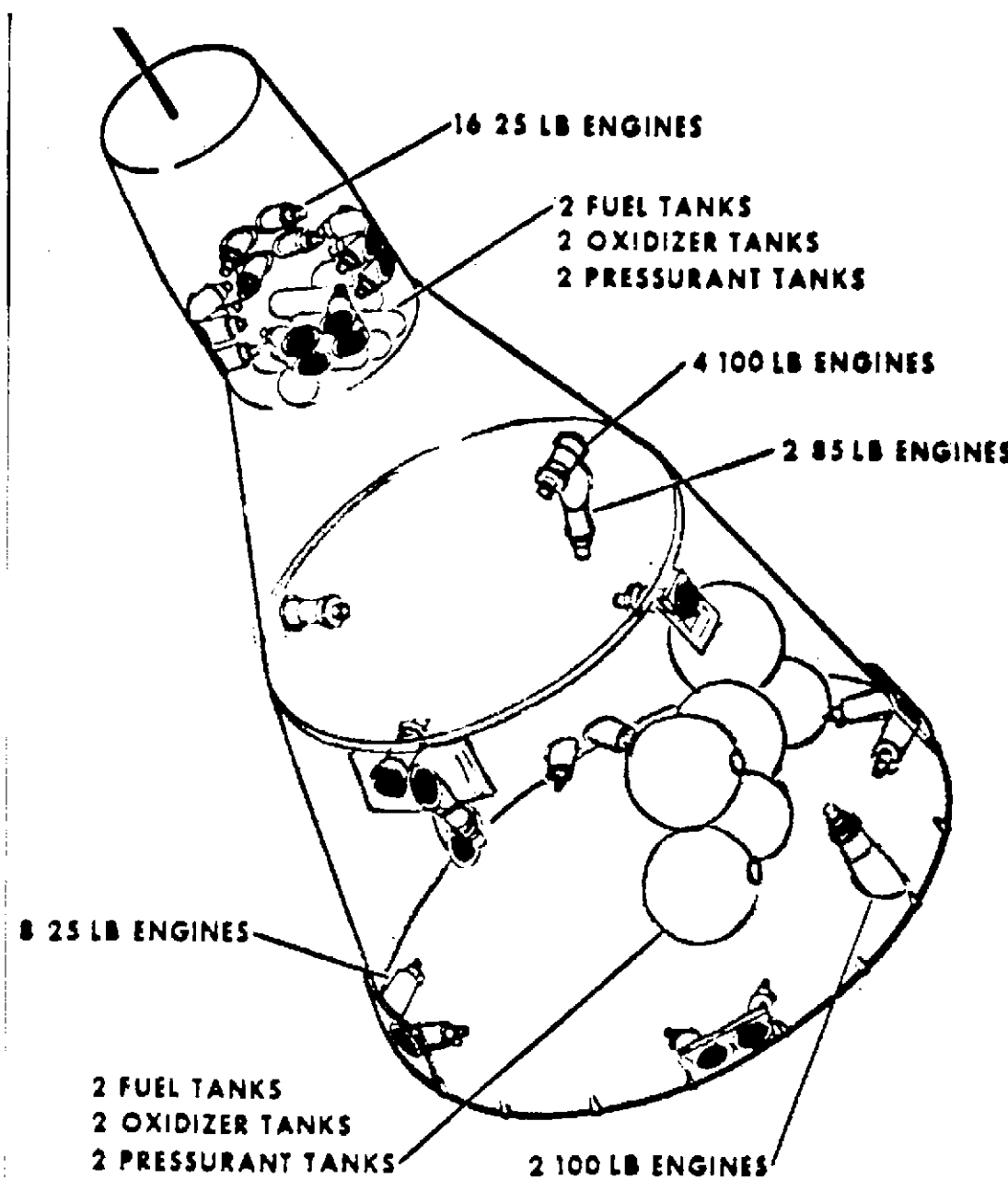
## Zablocki Urges Effort to Reduce Civilian Deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Clement J. Zablocki has urged that efforts be made to reduce "excessive" civilian casualties in combat zones in Viet Nam.

The Wisconsin Democrat said Wednesday that six civilians died for every Viet Cong killed in some recent search-and-destroy missions.

He said an overall ratio of two civilians for one Viet Cong apparently is the result of the war so far.

In reporting to the House Foreign Affairs Committee on his visit to Viet Nam last month, Zablocki said although the military situation is now favorable to South Viet Nam, its economic situation is precarious and its political condition unstable.



Trouble Aboard the Gemini 8 spacecraft which caused officials to order early termination of Wednesday's flight, appeared centered in the 16 thrust engines in the rear of the spacecraft, shown in the lower portion of this drawing. They are eight 25-pound thrust engines, two 100-pound engines, two 85-pound

engines and four 100-pound engines. Command Pilot Neil Armstrong, who made the decision to undock from the Agena space vehicle, used one ring of the 25-pound engines in the top of the Gemini 8 leaving him with only one ring to use in the re-entry into the Pacific Ocean Wednesday night. (AP Wirephoto)

### Happy With Safe Landing

## Astronauts' Families Are Relieved, but Disappointed

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Those who most love astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and David R. Scott are a disappointed—but very much relieved—group of relatives today.

After their icy-nerved husbands dropped safely to earth, Ann Scott and Janet Armstrong showed by their smiles they are happy their men are safe. But both said they were "very disappointed" the flight ended early.

In La Jolla, Calif., Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Tom W. Scott, parents of the Gemini 8 pilot, said they also were disappointed. The general conceded that it was "a great relief" when the splashdown occurred safely, however.

At Cape Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen K. Armstrong, Neil's parents, declined to speak directly with newsmen until they talk first with their son.

A spokesman said the Armstrongs were concerned during the tension-filled period leading up to re-entry "just like any parents would be, but certain everything would be all right."

The Armstrongs watched the launch at Cape Kennedy, a mile away from the Gemini-Titan 2 pad. They came to Florida from

## 100 Americans Die in Viet Nam Fighting in Week

SAIGON (AP)—One hundred Americans were reported killed and 808 wounded in action in Viet Nam during the week of March 6-12. A U.S. military spokesman announced tonight.

There was an increase in all categories from the previous week. American losses from Feb. 27 to March 5 were listed as 61 killed, 177 wounded and one missing.

The spokesman said that, under a new system of units reporting direct to Washington, some of the newly listed casualties may have resulted from action before March 6.

## Conference on Laws Planned at LaCrosse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives from Wisconsin colleges and universities have been invited to attend a conference Saturday at La Crosse State University on legislation to help higher education.

Representatives of the U.S. Office of Education and the National Science Foundation will be present to discuss in detail the Higher Education Act of 1965.

## NASA Officials Investigate Cause of Spin; Started After Hookup With Agena

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Gemini 8 astronauts rode a destroyer toward Okinawa today, while space officials dug into the mystery of the violent mishap that brought their mission to a hair-raising end in the waters of the Pacific Ocean.

The destroyer Leonard F. Mason, which picked Neil Armstrong and David Scott out of the water after the first emergency landing in U.S. man-in-space history, was scheduled to put them ashore at Naha at 6 p.m. EST.

Both were reportedly to have come safely through the dangerous re-entry which abruptly terminated their scheduled three-day flight just 10 hours, 42 minutes after the blastoff.

Authorities

## On Guard In Ireland

St. Patrick's Day Usually Quiet Unlike U.S. Cities

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Irish police don't expect any trouble on St. Patrick's Day today but they're on the alert.

The day of Ireland's patron saint has always been a quiet affair here compared with celebrations elsewhere, especially in New York and Boston.

But nationalist extremists last week blew the top off the 134-foot Nelson monument in downtown Dublin, and the 50th anniversary of the 1916 Easter uprising against England is only three weeks away.

This, and a rash of recent bombings, have police keeping an eye out for hotheads. However, authorities said they didn't expect any political trouble today.

### Church Bells

The festive day dawned with church bells calling all Irishmen to religious services. There was a special service at the Church of Ireland's Anglican Cathedral at Downpatrick, County Down, where some believe St. Patrick is buried.

The annual parade in Dublin is a commercial affair with advertising floats and pretty girls.

For the first time its route down O'Connell Street was not dominated by Nelson's column. Government demolition squads have blasted the 50-foot stump that remained after the extremist blast.

The outlawed Irish Republican Army has denied responsibility for the terrorism, which is attributed to a far-out extremist group. Its name is not generally known.

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### Aided Refugees

## East Germany Frees Milton Junction Man

MILTON JUNCTION (AP) Berlin. He said Vogel was the —A trio of lawyers, one of original go between in the trans- them an East German, played action that led to the swap of a major role in the release of Russian spy Rudolf Abel for John Van Altena, Jr., 22, from captured U 2 pilot Francis G. Powers in 1962.

Also involved, Van Altena said, was attorney Riecy New of Washington, D.C. He said

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## Fox Cities Welcome Springlike Weather

Fox Cities — Considerable cloudiness and warmer with scattered showers or thunderstorms likely tonight. Partial clearing and cooler with showers ending Friday morning.

Low tonight near 46 degrees. High Friday 53. Southerly winds 10-20 miles per hour this evening shifting to westerly 15-25 m.p.h. late tonight and Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for preceding 24 hours. High temperature, 52. Low, 39. Wind out of the south-southeast at five to 15 miles per hour. Barometric pressure, 29.93 and falling. Relative humidity, 80. Dew point, 43. Skies, clear. Trace of precipitation.

Sun sets at 6:02 p.m., rises Friday at 6:02 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 5:00 a.m.



Mrs. David R. Scott, left, and Mrs. Neil A. Armstrong both are happy Wednesday night learning their husbands



have splashed down safely in an emergency landing of the Gemini 8 spacecraft. (AP Wirephoto)

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# Gemini 8 Terminated After Mysterious Spin

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hear tape recordings of the astronauts' voices during the critical period when Gemini 8 was out of control 185 miles above the earth.

None of us knows what happened, Dr. Robert Gilruth, director of NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center, told a post-midnight news conference today.

**Utmost Effort**

But it was very serious and it took utmost effort of the crew to regain control and conduct a safe re-entry and landing.

President Johnson reacted by saying he was "greatly relieved" of the safe return of the astronaut and praised their skill and strength.

Armstrong, a civilian, and Scott, an Air Force major, today were aboard the USS *Titan* and F. Mason, the district commander, retrieved them from the Western Pacific early today.

The *Mason* was due in Naval Air Station Okinawa about 11 p.m. EST today. The astronauts will be flown to Cape Kennedy Friday to tell their story to anxious officials.

What they have to say will have an important bearing on the future of the U.S. space program. The whole concept of hooking up with another satellite might have to be changed.

**First Linkup**

The trouble cropped up only half an hour after they achieved the first linkup with another satellite.

At 6:30 p.m. EST, command pilot Armstrong climaxed a brilliant space chase by gently nudging the Gemini 8 nose into a funnel-like docking collar of a 26-foot-long Agena space vehicle.

It is really a smoothie, Armstrong said when the docking was completed.

But his elation was short-lived.

Mission directors at the control center in Houston, Tex., suddenly were jolted out of their seats when tracking data indicated the joined spaceships were rolling.

It took off in roll and yaw, Armstrong reported.

**Related to Newsman**

This quote was passed on to newsmen by Flight Director John Hodge. But he and other officials said they could not let reporters hear the full tape because the tone of the voices and what the astronauts said might be misinterpreted.

Until we know what the sequence of events are, we don't



Thomas Yould, left, oldest Mason in the United States, handed a golden trowel to a local brother Tuesday. Wednesday, Yould died. He would have been 109 years old on April 15. The trowel

# Outagamie To Seek Legal Action on Site

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what the Legislature intended, Bubolz said.

He said the Site Selection Committee had an obligation to review and file reports on all reviews being considered, whether positive or negative, so the other involved agencies would have alternatives from which to choose. The Site Selection Committee only filed a recommendation on the Shorewood site.

Bubolz noted that the Site Selection Committee's recommendation was a "flagrant disregard of public policy" in that it excluded Neenah-Menasha from the area to be served after the criteria called for including metropolitan areas adjoining the counties to be served, including Neenah-Menasha.

**CCHE Approval**

He said the CCHE's vote on approving the site came on an irregularity, Bubolz explained, that after a motion was made to approve the site, a second motion to defer action was made. Such a motion, he said, takes precedence over the original motion.

Bubolz said former Gov. Walter Kohler, chairman of the CCHE, then called for a vote which was affirmative. When he asked Kohler if the CCHE had voted to defer action, Kohler said the vote was on the motion to approve the site, Bubolz said.

There was no clarification as to which motion they were voting on, he added.

Bubolz also told the executive committee, Kohler cast a vote by the State Department Monday when the CCHE's subcommittee decided that the release was pending, was considering the site from condemnation. He said at the time secret because there was no of the vote, one subcommittee member was absent. When a subcommittee member made Wednesday that he had been the motion to approve the freed, it was a great relief, recommendation, the other number percent opposed it, thus preventing approval of the site selection committee's recommendation. At this time, Bubolz said, Kohler intervened. They were cautious and very every effort to find the cause of the Gemini 8 occurrence. So and said that as chairman of general but indicated he was in when the results of this flight become available will be as far along as possible with Gemini 9.

**Legal Action**

The county should take legal action, as possible with Gemini

# Bombers Hit N. Vietnamese Near Saigon

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20 years. But today was the first time that Hanoi's troops as well as Southern born Viet Cong have been reported there.

U.S. officers said the Communists were apparently badly bloodied by the repeated air strikes and artillery salvos that relieved an American paratrooper battalion attacked from all sides by some 600 Reds in the D Zone Wednesday. They called the four-hour fight in which more than a mile wide swath of jungle was ripped up a classic demonstration of the ability of American firepower to beat the enemy's mass apart.

The battle found 142 enemy dead outside its perimeter immediately after the action and 113 more bodies further on. U.S. casualties were described as light.

Forty more air assaults were called against the Communists today, and U.S. spokesmen expected the enemy toll to climb beyond the figure of 275 dead.

U.S. officers said the Communists apparently had women with them assigned to carry bodies off the battlefield and scoop up weapons from the dead.

The U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade, the 1st Infantry Division and the Royal Australian regiment have as many as 10,000 men in the drive against the jungle stronghold.

In addition to inflicting heavy casualties, the Allied forces uncovered large stores of enemy equipment, spokesmen said.

On the political front, the ousted commander of the army's 1st Corps, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi, began a tour of the corps' five northernmost provinces with the proclaimed purpose of stemming Buddhist unrest resulting from his dismissal by the junta last week.

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Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said Alena crossed the border into West Berlin, was met by American officials and taken to a U.S. Army hospital. Nelson said Van Alena will be given an opportunity to meet with the press in Berlin today.

**Special Celebration**

Van Alena said he planned no special celebration for his son when he returned. "We're happy he's free and we're anxious to hear his story," he said.

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**Wisconsin Man Freed In Germany**

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New and the Germans were successful on similar cases, but he didn't reveal the exact extent of New's role in the release.

Van Alena and his wife, Ade, 44, said they were notified by the State Department Monday when the CCHE's subcommittee decided that the release was pending, was considering the site from condemnation. He said at the time secret because there was no of the vote, one subcommittee member was absent. When a subcommittee member made Wednesday that he had been the motion to approve the freed, it was a great relief, recommendation, the other number percent opposed it, thus preventing approval of the site selection committee's recommendation. At this time, Bubolz said, Kohler intervened. They were cautious and very every effort to find the cause of the Gemini 8 occurrence. So and said that as chairman of general but indicated he was in when the results of this flight become available will be as far along as possible with Gemini 9.

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# Waupaca, Shawano Drop Joint Poverty War Action

## 4 Firms Rescind Hike in Price Of Newsprint

**\$10 a Ton Increase Announced Earlier Cut Back to \$5**

Great Lakes Paper Co., Ltd., Fort William, and Abitibi Paper Co., Ltd., Toronto, have sent telegrams to The Post-Crescent in which they say they have rescinded their previously announced \$10-a-ton price increase for newsprint.

Two other Canadian newsprint producers joined Great Lakes and Abitibi in taking the action; they were Domtar Newsprint, Ltd., and Bowater Paper Corp.

The third supplier of newsprint to The Post-Crescent, Spruce Falls Power and Paper Co., Ltd., sent a telegram today which said its newsprint price would be raised by \$5 to \$139-a-ton, effective May 16. Spruce Falls is the only major Eastern newsprint producer which hadn't made any price announcement before today.

Spruce Falls is owned jointly by Kimberly-Clark Corp., the New York Times and the Washington Star.

Great Lakes, Domtar and

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### Region Seven Contest

## New London Site for Alice-in-Dairyland Fete

NEW LONDON — Region Seven's "Alice-in-Dairyland" contest will be held at New London during late April or early March, the Chamber of Commerce was told Wednesday.

W. A. Bender, chamber president, said a meeting of the board would be called within a week to set a contest date and appoint a chairman and a general organizer. Bender listed April 30, May 7, May 14 and May 21 as possible dates.

Counties in region seven are Waupaca, Portage, Adams,

Waushara, Winnebago, Marquette, and Green Lake.

Girls competing in the "Alice" contest must be between 18 and 25-years-old.

Other cities vying for the contest were Green Lake and Weyauwega.

The chamber board of directors voted to apply for the regional contest about six weeks ago.

Attending the meeting Wednesday in Waupaca at which the decision was made were Bender, Harry Emans, Mel Jungerberg, Joe Oberlin, Orville Johnson, Al Volz, Louis Sheahan, Emil Gehrke and Ervin Stern.

## Too Much Red Tape, Groups Say

BY JOHN SAWALL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — After examining the problems and disadvantages of the Federal Government's War on Poverty, welfare committees from Shawano and Waupaca counties Wednesday decided to abandon plans to form a community action committee.

First step in qualifying for any of the poverty funds is a population of at least 50,000. This was the reason for a joint county study.

Welfare committees from the two counties were instructed by their respective boards to investigate the possibility of obtaining federal funds under a joint county program. Both boards were hesitant from the start to venture into such a program.

### Present Requirements

Under the present requirements of a community action program, the federal government would contribute 90 per cent of the funds for a project and the counties 10 per cent. However the deadline for obtaining funds under this ratio is Oct. 20, 1966, and after that date the costs will be shared on a 50-50 basis.

"It is now too late in the game to ever think about taking part in any such program because no type of committee could be formed or a project plan approved by the deadline," Earl Lundmark, Shawano County Welfare director said.

To substantiate his statement, Lundmark showed copies of the paperworks prepared by Oconto and Marinette counties in their efforts to have a community action committee formed and approved. "We have been told that approval can be expected in 30 to 60 days, but the Oconto program was submitted in November and there is the 1965 city taxes have been still no indication that it will be collected. Some \$312 of the approved," Lundmark said.

### Red Tape Involved

Both Lundmark and Robert Payette, Waupaca County welfare director, told the committee "there is so much red tape involved and such a waste in administrative costs that Waupaca and Shawano counties would be foolish to even attempt such a program."

Before Oconto and Marinette counties could submit their community action program they had to hire a director and two office clerks at a cost of \$13,200. Although 90 per cent of this cost is being paid with federal funds they still have no program plans approved or anything for the director to do, Lundmark said. One member of the group said "it's like buying furniture before you build a house."

Payette pointed out that with

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## Brillion Considering House Trailer Lot

### Council Told City Needs Such A Facility for Low-Cost Housing

BRILLION — The possibility of establishing a mobile home court on land owned by Koch and Krueger, Inc. directly behind the Sandman Hotel on U.S. 10 was discussed at a city council meeting this week.

R. A. Kleiber told city officials that the community needs this type of housing facility. He cited similar facilities in Green Bay and Fond du Lac where rental with taxes amounts to \$39 per month per unit.

Approximately 22 trailers could be parked in a 200 foot long area, according to council members. Garages also would be constructed.

One city official said, "Brillion should provide an area for interested trailer - home owners. With approximately 35 per cent of local industries employees living out of Brillion, a facility such as this could attract people seeking lower-cost housing."

Utility Extensions

School board members who attended the meeting learned that extension of water and sewer facilities to a new high school site could be obtained if district voters okay the purchase of a site.

A resolution was passed banning the use of all dangerous weapons in the city. A permit for a bow and arrow target range can be obtained from the chief of police.

U. S. treasury notes for \$20,000 will be cashed and the money used to pay city construction bills, it was decided.

The council approved the purchase of two portable pumps from Poto Corp., Milwaukee, for the new pumphouse. Cost is \$1,893.46.

Performance Bond  
City Atty. Tom Lucas was instructed to contact Modern Zieris, Embarrass, who under Water Equipment Co. to tell the firm to provide a performance bond for water softening equipment and return the signed contract.

The purchase of a flow meter for the new pumphouse was referred to Director of Public Works Glen Campbell.

The city affairs committee real fine

The Clintonville Jaycees city and another \$100 from a possibility of having a street sponsored a canister fund drive former heart collection.



To Make Room For The community tion before being set afire to protect nearby structures. The park is a joint project of the firemen and the American Legion Post. (Schindler Photo)



### Selective Clearance Advised

## Spruce Up Neighborhoods, Clintonville Told In Residential Analysis of Planning Report

CLINTONVILLE — A program of selective clearance and rehabilitation of blighted residential areas has been recommended by Max Anderson Associates in the neighborhood analysis portion of the municipal planning report discussed Wednesday night with the Planning Commission.

Anderson said the city should consider a comprehensive housing code which would prescribe minimum conditions under which a structure could be used for human habitation; begin periodic evaluation and review of the city's building, plumbing, electrical and fire codes and make recommendations for their improvement.

Anderson pinpointed clearance and-or rehabilitation along both sides of Main Street from just north of the Pigeon River to about Fourth Street on the south and in the vicinity of the Chicago and North Western Railroad tracks on either side of Main Street.

Areas Need Attention  
Commercial structures predominate the area but residential units also are included.

Three small, scattered areas in the North neighborhood and much of the South neighborhood were recommended for attention.

Purpose of the analysis is to determine the extent and causes of residential blight and deterioration on an area by area basis and develop and maintain sound neighborhood conditions.

Neighborhood Factors  
The neighborhood concept is characterized by four major factors:

Centrally located elementary school; appropriately located playgrounds and parks; convenient shopping facilities; and internal street system which discourages through traffic.

Attempts should be made to control development and provide needed facilities so existing residential areas develop.

River Boundary  
North Neighborhood is north of the Pigeon River. South Neighborhood is south of the river.

Separate attention will be given to a special problem area

within the South Neighborhood bounded by the Pigeon River on the north, Main Street on the west, the railroad tracks on the southwest, and the city limits on the east and south.

Factors considered in assessing neighborhood conditions include the number and location of blighted housing units and structures, age of residential structures, heavy traffic volumes, detrimental effect of incompatible land uses located close to residences such as industrial and commercial establishments and railroad tracks and recreational facilities, and

the availability of sewer and water facilities.

North Neighborhood

North Neighborhood contains nearly 625 acres of land, two-thirds of which is developed for urban purposes. Major portion of the community's industrial acreage is owned by FWD Corp.

Evident weaknesses of the North Neighborhood are the lack of a neighborhood park, traffic problems and the school boundary problem.

South Neighborhood consists of about 550 acres of land with nearly 40 per cent of the developed land in residential use. Except for the area north of Wa-

pa Street, little new residential development has taken place within this neighborhood during the past five or six years. It has more of a mixture of commercial and industrial uses than does the North Neighborhood.

Major strengths are substantial area in park land, areas of high quality housing stock, reasonably well located neighborhood school, and availability of sewer and water facilities.

Urban Renewal

In its attack upon blight and decay, the city was advised to clear and redevelop limited areas; improve deteriorating structures and neighborhoods through a program of rehabilitation and conservation; and prevent blight and decay through neighborhood conservation, the adoption of needed codes and vigorous code enforcement.

South Neighborhood weaknesses are pockets of residential blight, areas of mixed land uses, traffic problems and railroad crossings.

Substantial problems exist in the "special problem area" of the South Neighborhood. Anderson said this sub-area will never become a highly desirable residential district.

Anderson recommended that residential development be limited now and eventually removed from this area.

Voluntary Projects  
Anderson recommended a citizens action committee to encourage voluntary improvement efforts and help establish a sense of civic pride and a desire for better neighborhoods.

Preliminary thinking is to move U.S. 45 west of the city and State 22 east of the city. A person coming from the south and wanting to go to the central business district probably would still use the access of S. Main Street. Also, Clintonville's trade area runs out north and west, so people have to approach central business district from either County Trunk D or Main Street.

Since neighborhood expansion would be mostly on the north and northeast, the city was advised to relocate State 22 far enough to the east.

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# 4 Firms Rescind Hike in Price Of Newsprint

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Bowater lowered their previously announced price increases by \$5-a-ton which results in a new \$139-a-ton base price for newsprint.

**Revises Earlier Statement**  
Abitibi, in its telegram to The Post-Crescent, said, "In view of recent newsprint price developments, we must obviously revise our March 9 announcement regarding a \$10 per ton increase in the price of newsprint that was to be effective April 1.

"We are reassessing our pricing position," Abitibi said, "and will be in touch with you as soon as possible as to our price and effective date. In the meantime, rest assured that we will be competitive with other major Eastern newsprint producers."

Some authorities are speculating that the price increases which were cut as a result of action taken Monday by Kimberly-Clark Corp. After several Eastern newsprint producers had announced \$10 increases, Kimberly-Clark made an announcement Monday.

ment that its increase would only be \$5-a-ton. The lower price of all sales. Profits will be used hike apparently has caused other producers to take a second look at their earlier price action which has resulted in a \$144-a-ton price.

**3 Producers Hold Increase**  
There are still three producers of newsprint sold east of the Rocky Mountains who have not yet revised their previously announced \$10 increases: they are Consolidated Paper Corp., Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Co., and Kruger Pulp and Paper Co.

Still another producer, Canadian International Paper Co., a subsidiary of International Paper Co. and the largest North American producer, has raised its price \$7-a-ton.

The American Newspaper Publishers Association, several regional and state newspaper associations and many individual newspapers have been very critical of the \$10-a-ton Eastern newsprint price increase.

One New Jersey congressman has asked the U.S. State and Justice departments to investigate the price increases, which paper companies have attributed to rising production costs and the lack of any newsprint price boost since 1957.

**Potluck Supper Marks Legion Anniversary**  
BLACK CREEK — The American Legion Auxiliary sponsored a potluck supper for Legionnaires Monday in honor of the Legion's 47th anniversary.

Mrs. Earl Pasch reported on Care packages for the Philippines. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shaw entertained the group with slides taken on their European trip last summer.

Miss Rosemary Vargus, foreign exchange student at Seymour High School will speak at the auxiliary's April 11 meeting.

**Area Postmasters Meet at Clintonville**  
CLINTONVILLE — Postmasters from Waupaca, Outagamie, Waushara, Winnebago, Portage and Shawano counties attended a dinner at Hotel Marston Monday.

Albert Fillnow, Clintonville postmaster, was in charge of the event.

**Costs Too High**  
A member of the Shawano County Welfare committee said that the administrative costs of the War on Poverty program are so high that only 19 per cent of the money spent reaches the needy people.

Along with the discussion on the poverty program, Waupaca County welfare officials questioned their Shawano County counterparts about a county administered general relief program which has been recommended for Waupaca County. Shawano County has been under a county program for the past 16 years, while Waupaca County is still using a unit system in which general relief is administered by local township or city officials.

**General Relief**  
Waupaca officials were told that although the cost of a Ford's team on games of 198, 180 county system may be slightly higher because of increased League administration and supervision, night. Standings show Jensen's Bar explained that by having a first place with a 50-31 record followed by Brillion Fords, general relief can be better 48-2-32-2, and Kabat's Country supervised. Caseworkers check Gardens, 46-2-34-2.

# New CD Director Appointed by Calumet Board

CHILTON — Zeno Endres was named Calumet County Civil Defense director Tuesday by the Calumet County Board of Supervisors.

The office had been held by County Clerk Roland E. Miller, who resigned the position due to increased pressures and responsibilities of his office. Miller was recently named part-time county administrator in addition to his position as county clerk.

Endres, currently a supervisor from Chilton, will receive \$50 a month plus 8 cents per mile travel expenses.

# League Plans Science Fair

**St. Martin Pupils At Clintonville to Pick Materials**

CLINTONVILLE — The St. Martin Lutheran School Parent-Teacher League will conduct a science fair in conjunction with its meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the school gym.

Pupils will be given the opportunity during school hours to browse and select materials for their parents to purchase Monday. The school retains 20 per cent only be \$5-a-ton. The lower price of all sales. Profits will be used hike apparently has caused other producers to take a second look at their earlier price action which has resulted in a \$144-a-ton price.

**Display Materials**  
The Science festival will include a display of materials. All areas of interest to children will be represented including yet revised their previously announced \$10 increases: they are Consolidated Paper Corp., Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Co., and Kruger Pulp and Paper Co.

Rev. Dale Hansen, Zion Lutheran Church, Wausau, will speak on "Christ in the Life of a Christian Family."

**Tigerton School Land Attached to Marion District**

TIGERTON — A 240-acre parcel of land has been detached from the Tigerton School District and attached to the Marion district by an order of the organizational committee of Cooperative Educational Services Agency No. 7. The action came Thursday by a 5-1.

Solidly opposed to the move was the Tigertown Board of Education. It stated that the district was formed to give the best possible educational opportunities for children of the district, and that this could not be effected by adding or detaching territory.

The property had an assessed valuation of about \$20,000. No students will be affected by the shift.

**No Services Sunday At St. John Church**  
NAVARINO — There will be no services Sunday at St. John Lutheran Church.

In the other two churches that make up the Navarino parish, Ascension and Jerusalem, services will be at 9:30 and 11 a.m., respectively.

**2 Incumbent Trustees File at Black Creek**

BLACK CREEK — Three village trustees will be elected April 5. Trustees whose two-year terms expire are Martin Johnson, Harold Lathrop, and Earl Pasch. Johnson and Pasch have filed nomination papers. Filing deadline is March 18.

**Appleton Police To Register Bikes at Schools**

Bicycle registrations will be conducted at Appleton elementary schools instead of at the police and fire stations this year, police officials said today.

The new plan, to be worked out with the cooperation of schools and the police, is a joint effort to reduce the confusion of large numbers registering bicycles at the police and fire departments and reduce the hazards of small children riding their bicycles in the downtown area, authorities said.

Registration will begin at the parochial schools next week and at public schools the following week. Bicycle safety talks will be given by policemen at each of the schools.

Registration forms are being distributed at the schools and should be completed for return by the pupil on the day police visit his school. Schools are the switch they may be forced to do so by the state which favors a county program.

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Mrs. Andy Bult Pins the Eagle Award on her son, Vern, during Court of Honor ceremonies Sunday for Boy Scout Troop 13. Mr. Bult watches. The Eagle is the fourth earned by a member of the troop in 15 years. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Brown County Receives \$340,802 FAA Grant

**Money Will Pay for Extending Runway For Jet Planes**

GREEN BAY — The Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) today announced a \$340,802 grant for a 1,300-foot northeast-southwest runway extension at Austin Straubel Airport to accommodate jet plane service.

Brown County had requested \$550,000 from the FAA for a 2,300-foot extension which would bring the main runway to 7,500 feet. The FAA funds, on a matching basis, would extend the runway to 6,500 feet.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson and Eighth District Rep. John W. Byrnes made the announcement of the federal funds today. "We are delighted with this news," Robert Smith, airport director, said. "A 6,500-foot runway will accommodate most of our jet service. However, I am hopeful the Brown County board will provide funds for a 1,000-foot extension which would bring our runway to a total of 7,500 feet which will accommodate full jet service of all major lines."

**County Board Action**

Smith said the next step would be to present the airport project to the county board at its April 19 meeting.

"If all goes well," Smith said, "and if the bonds are approved, it would be possible to start construction by July 1. Then, if the weather is favorable, the work would be completed by Nov. 15, which is just about the deadline for construction."

The FAA grant provides funds for the extension at the northeast end of the runway. It also provides for a 75-foot wide taxi strip for the runway.

In addition, the project calls for acquiring several parcels of land up to and beyond the highway leading to the airport at the northeast end of the runway. This will provide flight clearance up to and beyond the highway.

**Fremont Junior Auxiliary Sets Convention Plans**

FREMONT — Plans have been completed by Fremont officers of the American Legion Junior Auxiliary for the annual Eighth District convention which is expected to attract some 80 delegates to the town hall here April 16.

In charge of arrangements are Mrs. Hilda Abraham, district activities chairman, and Mrs. Gilbert Puls, Appleton, and Mrs. Jack Abraham, advisers to the local unit which is host.

Presiding at the event will be Ann Puls, Appleton, while Ruthann Strohsehn, Readfield, will be secretary. Named pages are Candace Oehlke and Barbara Abraham while Joyce and Joan Abraham will be color bearers.

Attending will be delegations from units at Shawano, Bonduel, Wisconsin Rapids, Wausau and Fremont.

Lauri Bartel will serve as conference chaplain. The pledge

**Audit Board Schedules Check of Dale Records**

DALE — The Dale Town board of audit will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the town hall to begin its check of municipal records.

Participating will be Stanley Perkins, town chairman; Clair Sommer, treasurer; David Zehner, clerk; and Albert Bruns and Emile Selle, supervisors.

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# Fund Drive of Red Cross Hits \$9,100 Mark

**Outagamie Chapter Goal \$34,000; Rural Reports Due Tuesday**

A total of \$9,100 of the anticipated \$34,000 goal has been received so far by the Outagamie County chapter of the American Red Cross, according to Ed Merten, drive chairman.

Rural chairmen will make their reports Tuesday at a meeting at Twelve Corners.

Neighbor-to-neighbor envelopes are still circulating in the residential areas and Merten stressed the need for all division chairmen to make every effort to complete their solicitations by the end of March.

Division chairmen are Dr. Philip Dixon, industry; Mrs. Grace Merten and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor, special gifts; Ted Gilliland and Lloyd Doerfler, business; Mrs. Robert Petersen, residential; Don Jabas, Phil Schlichting, Dr. Guy Carlson and Dr. Ed Rydell, professional; Gordon Bebeau, organizations; Ivol Van Handel, Kimberly, and Mrs. Arnold Hubers, Combined Locks; Tom Treltin, Kaukauna; Joseph Rickert and Courtney Schwartz, rural; and Arnold Evans, speakers bureau.

**Chilton Council Wants No Advice On Fluoridation**

CHILTON — The city council Tuesday took no action on a state board of health notice indicating that the board would explain the benefits of a flouridated municipal water supply.

Oscar O. Egger, district engineer for the state board, in a letter to the council, said he was willing to appear before the aldermen to give more information on flouridation and its costs.

Several months ago the council, along with governing bodies of other municipalities in the state without flouridated water, received a State Board of Health notice asking the city to consider the program.

The earlier notice was given the same treatment as Tuesday's letter.

**Home-School Unit to See Science Projects, Phy Ed Demonstration**

KAUKAUNA — Fred Schmidt, physical education instructor, will speak on the need for physical education at a meeting of the St. Aloysius Home-School Association at 8 p.m. Monday in the school hall.

Sixth grade boys will give a physical education demonstration and the school science fair will be held with exhibits displayed for the public. Sister Aquinas, "the Flying Nun," will be on hand to judge the exhibits.

**Firemen Extinguish Weyauwega Grass Fire**

WEYAUWEGA — The Weyauwega Fire Department was called at 12:30 p.m. Monday to extinguish a grass fire on the Art Ziellow farm, route 2. The fire had spread over several acres.

**Coming March 20 in Family Weekly**

**LET'S GIVE OUR COPS A CHANCE**

To the law-abiding citizens of Chicago, "O.W." is their strong, reassuring Superintendent of Police. Among men who are personally concerned with law enforcement, Orlando W. Wilson is nationally recognized as an outstanding authority and a skilled police administrator. "What alarms me," he tells Family Weekly readers, "is the increasing breakdown in law enforcement." He goes on to discuss the legal technicalities that enable offenders to be released without punishment, the abuse of the bail system, the ruling out of confessions as evidence, and other pampering of criminals at the expense of public safety and police effectiveness. The voice of "O.W." offers no comfort to felons. It may encourage the public to demand elimination of the legal limitations that handcuff the police. Read it in the March 20 issue of

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**SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT**

# Truckers Name Korb, Pasch Top Players

CLINTONVILLE—Pete Korb was elected the most valuable player of the Trucker cage squad by his teammates Monday night and Mike Pasch was named most improved player. They were co-captains of the 1965-66 team.

Dale Steinke won the free throw trophy after defeating Terry Nelson and Jerron Dieck, monthly winners, and defeated Pete Korb, who was the leading free throw marksman in Truck-er competition. Steinke is a junior.

Carl Bruggink, basketball coach, will accompany his varsity team at the state basketball tournament at Madison this weekend.

**Packers Give Green Bay a \$15,000 Check**

GREEN BAY (AP) — The Green Bay Packers of the National Football League have given the city of Green Bay \$15,000 with no strings attached.

A letter Tuesday from Packers Coach and General Manager Vince Lombardi to Stadium Commissioner Clarence Nier said only: "Enclosed is a check for \$15,000 as a gift to the city."

Lombardi was out of the city today but a city official said the team had reimbursed the community for all expenses incurred for the league title game of January when a storm forced use of city snowplows.

**Drivers Forfeit Bond On Charges After Calumet Road Mishaps**

CHILTON — Two motorists involved in Calumet County accidents forfeited bond after being found guilty when their cases came before Judge D. H. Sebor Monday in Calumet County Court.

Lioness Batchelder, 30, Hilbert, forfeited \$50 for leaving the scene of the accident.

Batchelder was arrested by Brillion police following an accident at 9:35 a.m., Feb. 5 on N. Main and Center streets in Brillion.

Elmer J. Hannon, 57, Milwaukee, forfeited \$30 on charges of no insurance and no license when he was arrested by Chilton police after an accident at 5:30 p.m., March 4, on S. Madison Street.

**Careful Use of Water Asked at Weyauwega**

WEYAUWEGA—City residents are urged to be conservative in their use of water on Saturday and Sunday while a new water pump is being installed at the No. 2 pumping station. The water pump will be cut off during the installation of a new motor. Work is scheduled to begin early Saturday morning.

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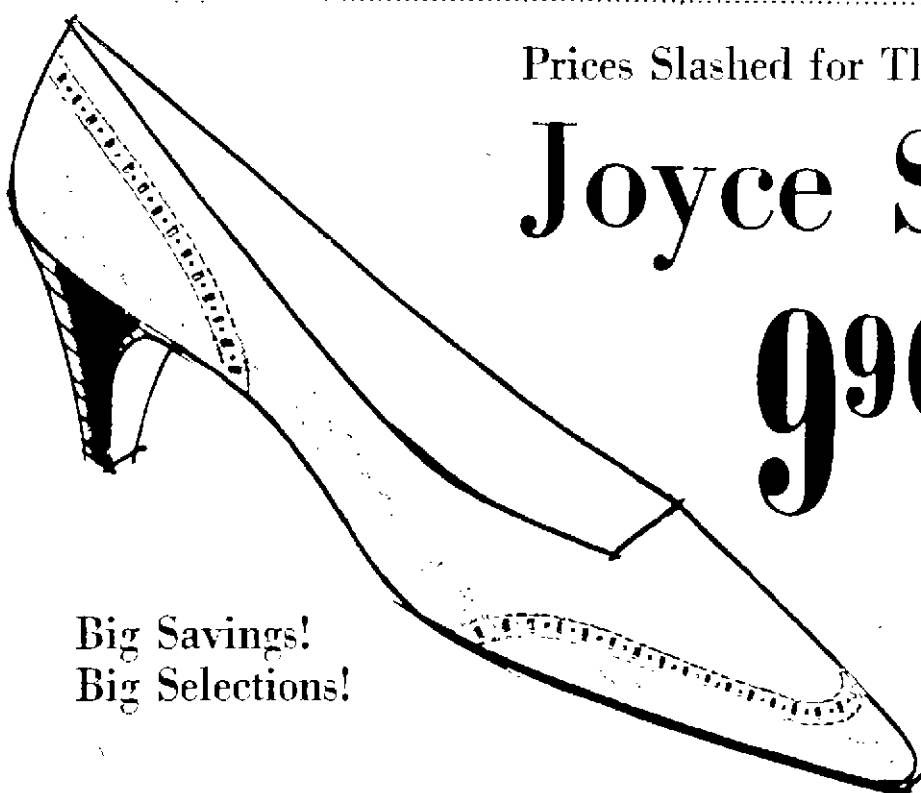
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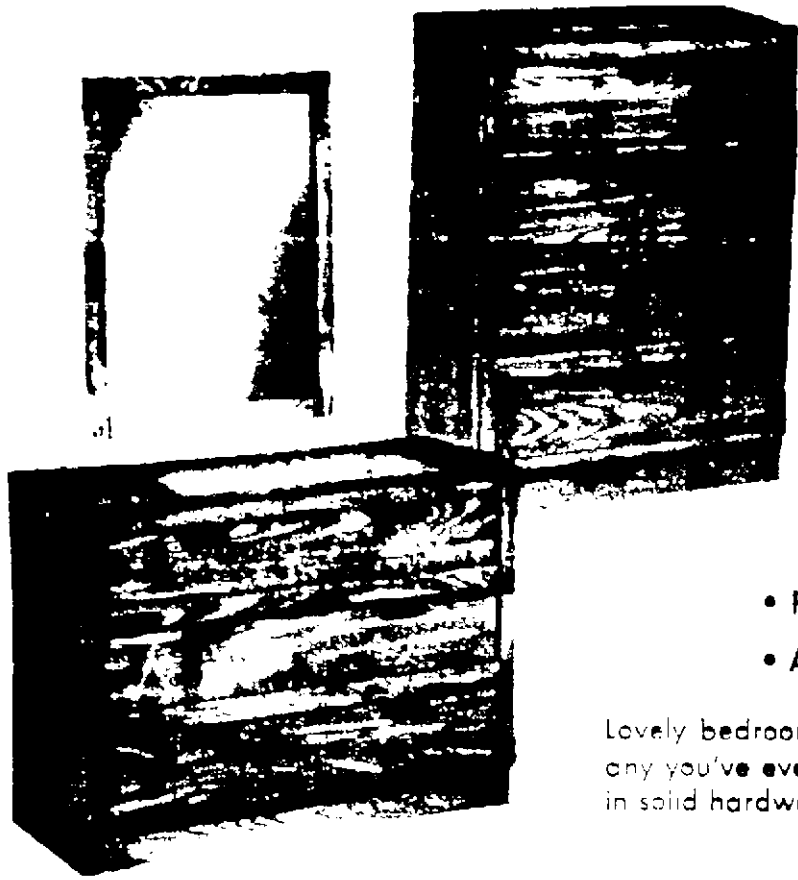
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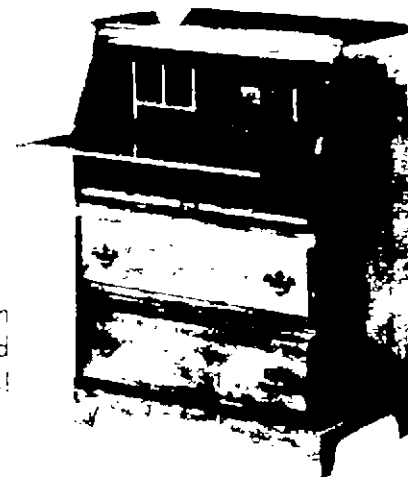
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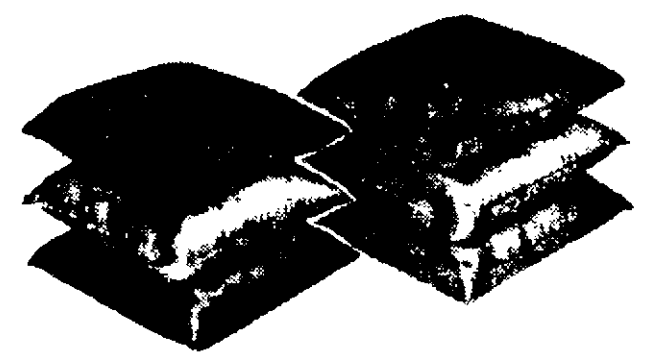
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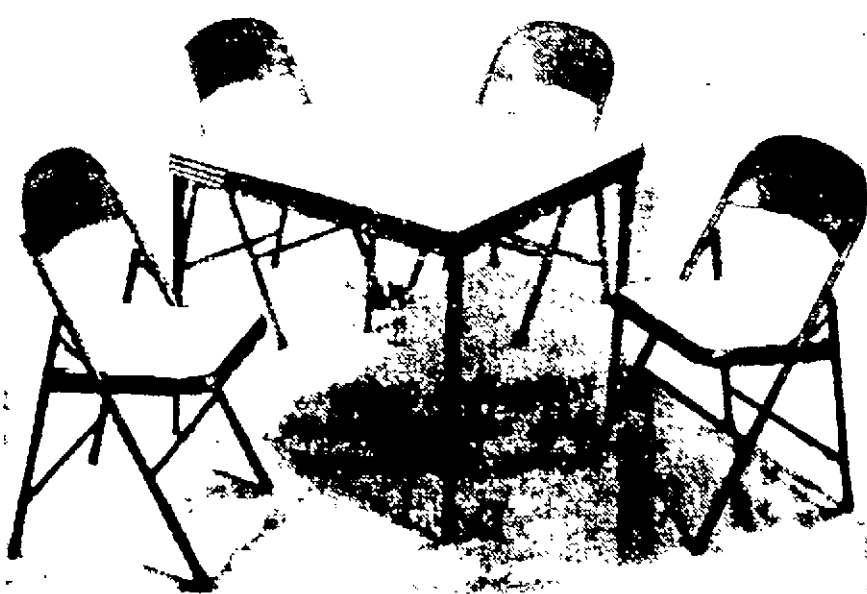
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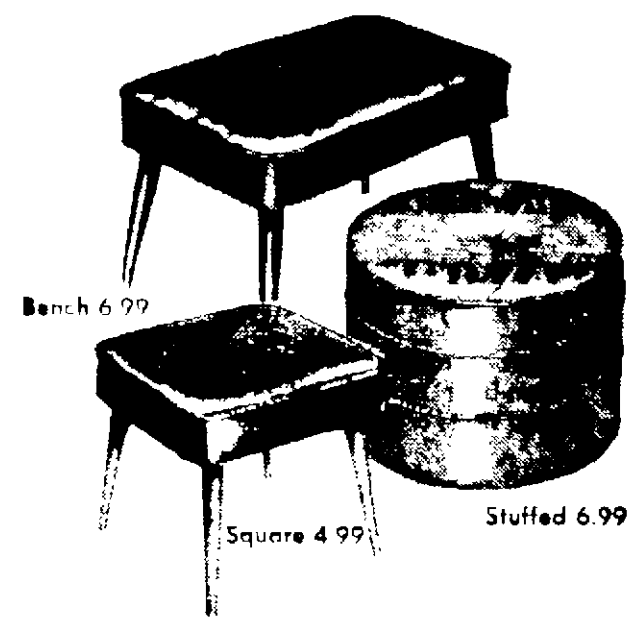
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Editorial in Gaelic

There may be some confusion among prosaic people of the world as to why some discredited members of the Irish Republican Army blasted the statue of Lord Nelson right in the heart of the principal city of Ireland. But if there's confusion at all in Ireland it's surely because of the language.

The English tried to do the Irish a good turn some centuries ago when they banned the use of Gaelic. While the Black and Tans may have thought the Irish were plotting unpronounceable things behind the British backs, still getting rid of Gaelic (or Erse as the crossword puzzles say) was a step toward progress. But when the Irish in the south at least finally were given up as a bad job by the British and handed their independence, they immediately required that every child learn Gaelic and every sign be printed in Gaelic as well as English.

Ringed phrases like "Erin Go Bragh" may inspire or soft ones like "acushla machree" may endear. But it is the spelling that throws everything off. In Gaelic those two phrases are actually written as "Eire Slainte geal go bragh" and "a chusla mo chroidhe" but there is no phonetic pronunciation for that. Even the banshee, so familiar to the superstitious, is spelled "bean sidhe" in Gaelic; colleen becomes "cailin" and asbourneen, a "mhuintinn".

It's small wonder then that the explosion last week in Dublin really celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of the Easter rebellion. In an effort to under-

stand the British then at war with Germany, a handful of Irish patriots attacked the Dublin post office in 1916. This may not make sense to most of us but only last week a British ship leaving an Irish port was raked with rifle fire.

But the IRA is now officially a peace-loving organization. And Ireland has set the pattern for the rest of the world in civil war: partition and neutrality with something of a vengeance.

The bombing of the Nelson pillar was very reasonable. The statue was of a British hero. Irishmen in automobiles and jaunting carts kept running into the thing. The city fathers couldn't bear to appropriate the money needed to take it down. But the IRA, the anam an Dha, had some explosives left over from the last ineffective bridge bombing and made smidgerens of the pillar. Somebody shouted "Eire abu" and they went off to the nearest pub where Irishmen do most of their business.

It's not that they drink overly much mind you, except of course on St. Patrick's Day or other worthy occasions. But the pub is a place away from the womenfolk and the chores that have to be done. Besides, that's where everyone is who wants a discussion which generally means any worthy Irishman. If it has to be done in English because Irish is so confusing, a is enough that's understandable too.

There'll be many a slainte with the raised mug today. And there may even be a fuil eilbhadh which is the Irish version of a hullabaloo.

Slan laet, Dha's Mhuire dhuit!

Legislation on Dogs

National publicity of the appalling treatment of dogs often bound for research laboratories, the disgraceful conditions of so-called dog farms and the suspicion that there is more than a little dog-napping in what may be quite a lucrative business has caused the reopening of hearings on some 19 proposed laws pending before the House of Representatives Agriculture Subcommittee. The evidence indicates that there is a need for tighter legislation governing the handling of such animals.

Wisconsin law provides that unclaimed and unredeemed dogs may be turned over for research purposes to educational institutions in the state but it prohibits sending out of the state any living cat or dog for such purposes. The stated intent of the law is to assure that there shall be an adequate supply of dogs for these purposes rather than to prevent abuse. However the use is specified as the humane use of animals for research purposes. Wisconsin law also requires that any person or organization having custody of unclaimed or unredeemed pets must keep thorough records which are open to the State Board of Health for examination at any time. There is nothing in the statutes requiring any standards of care either at dog pounds or in laboratories.

However it is a crime to abuse an animal in any way as long as the interpretation of abuse does not concern its use for research. Penalties for cruelty to animals include a fine of not more than \$500 and imprisonment in county jail for not more than one year. There are even more specific regulations governing the shipping of chickens so as to prevent crowding and congestion which is deemed cruelty.

There have been complaints lately about the conditions under which young puppies often sold for \$1 apiece are exhibited at the pig fair in the Fox Cities. By law however abused animals

may be taken from their owners by officers of the law or of a recognized humane society. But there have been relatively few indictments made in Wisconsin on charges of theft of dogs or shipping them out of the state although a great many pets disappear every year.

Congressman W. R. Poage of Texas has introduced one bill which would require all dealers and laboratories to be licensed by the Secretary of Agriculture with standards set by his department. The proposed legislation may be changed to exclude laboratories both because it would then have a better chance of passage and because the labs are not where the major problem of abuse and neglect lie. Poage's bill lists dealers in dogs, cats and other animals and this latter category may also be removed as unnecessarily complicating the legislation.

There is a considerable amount of cruelty to animals not only among dog dealers or those actually torturing a dog or cat. Currently there is a dispute in several eastern states over whether religious methods of slaughter required for kosher meat are unnecessarily cruel. Some horse breeders are charged with using painful devices to make the horses step higher and in some states the commonly used tail sets are outlawed. Certainly a great many farm animals are carelessly slaughtered and pets mistreated. Legislation cannot protect them.

But when the abuse is as flagrant as it has been shown to be among dog dealers, it is time for stricter and better enforced laws. Since apparently a great many of the badly treated animals starve to death on the dog farms, licensed dealers with inspected premises should be able to guarantee just as many animals for responsible laboratory use as do the careless one who may be receiving stolen property as well.



Mayday

In Perspective

Wilson Hoping for British Victory Comparable to Johnson Landslide

BY MAX FREEDMAN

LONDON — Prime Minister Wilson has some of his strongest critics inside his own Labor Party, just as President Johnson is suffering the harshest criticism from disenchanted Democrats. There the resemblance ends.



Freedman

The President tries to avoid criticism or at least blunt it by expressing policies on which the broad majority of the people can agree. Mr. Wilson has got into trouble by following precisely this technique. His critics are saying that he is so eager to prove that he is a vigorous prime minister that he has forgotten that he is also the leader of a socialist party.

The President surprised many Democrats by the depth and fervor of his commitment to reform. Mr. Wilson, once the darling of the left wing, has angered some Democrats by putting reform in cold storage while he struggles with a sluggish British economy and the stubborn problems of world politics.

The President emerged from the last election with a shattered and demoralized Republican opposition. Mr. Wilson faces a Conservative Party only a few seats away from

power and able to check him if he ventures on reckless Socialist experiments.

**ATTACKED FROM LEFT**  
The President if he could end the war in Viet Nam would find his critics dispersed and without a common theme. Mr. Wilson will be under attack from the left wing until he turns the manifestos of socialism into actual legislation.

Every election is a lottery and the final result on March 31 may mock today's confident prediction that the Labor Party will be returned to office with a majority of more than 150 seats, a veritable landslide. Mr. Wilson knows such a huge majority will make the left wing more rebellious and impatient of party discipline. He is willing to run this risk since a victory of these proportions would enable him to face the rebels in the Labor Party with the personal authority that belongs to a truly national leader.

The left wing rebels are led by Mr. Michael Foot. Mr. Ian Mikardo and Mr. Sidney Silberman. Their strength is with the intellectual circles of the Labor Party and with those constituencies where the old evangelical faith of socialism has lost none of its radiance.

Right now the main point of attack is the defense budget. The Conservatives are attacking that budget as a wretched declaration that Britain no longer can be an independent world power. The Labor critics are on the rampage because that budget with all its cuts, is still too big for them.

They point out that the 16-per cent reduction in defense

expenditures will come into effect only in 1969-70. They want it applied at once. They know what to do with the saving. They will devote every penny saved on defense to more expenditures for the Welfare State.

ABANDON ASIAN ROLE

As part of their attack, the left wing wants Britain to abandon its role east of Suez altogether as soon as Britain can get out of her commitments in Malaysia. They keep telling Mr. Wilson that he is playing the President's game by wishing to remain in Asia even on a reduced scale. They are saying that the President would feel lonely without the comfort of a British presence, but that is no reason to pile burdens on Britain that she cannot afford.

When it comes to British membership in the Common Market, these critics are opposed unless the Common Market can give binding assurance that such membership would not bar or delay Britain's enlargement of her Welfare State. The one unbroken theme in all these criticisms is immediate suspicion of American policies even if this does not always lead to outright opposition.

Masters of debate widely reported in the press more gifted than many members of the cabinet, these Socialist critics know how to keep the pressure on Mr. Wilson. They are giving him a rest during this election campaign. But they will be on his back again the moment it is over, no matter what the result may be.

CCHE Won't Coerce Students Into Fuller Use of Academic Time

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — To nobody's surprise, the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education has declared in effect that it would be unwise to reorganize the instruction calendar of the state's institutions of higher education in order to operate them more economically.



Wyngaard

The only way that the academic year calendar could be extended successfully as through a quarter or trimester system to replace the traditional two-semester program of student attendance would be some form of compulsion on the student which the committee said it is reluctant to impose. The committee in approving a staff report on the subject — which came after years of prodding by legislators, governors and others worried about the skyrocketing educational budget costs — found other "complexities" in the problem but its essential objection was to what it called " coercion."

Instead, the committee has urged the institution administrators to work out plans for increasing summer session enrollments through voluntary methods including the offering of more and more attractive courses in the summer periods to those students who may wish to study rather than work, or travel, or play during those weeks.

THE REASONING

The staff report approved with comparatively little discussion by the higher education board in Wisconsin education observed that "the freedom of the student to determine his own time of entry and his own academic pace thereafter should be fully preserved."

Experience at other schools in the country has amply demonstrated that the ideal of maximum plant and faculty utilization by a year-around calendar system cannot be achieved if the student's free-

dom of choice is continued. For many students, moreover, a summer rest period is required. For many others, of limited financial resources, the summer period is traditionally used in gainful employment for earnings required to meet the costs of study during the regular academic terms, it was brought out.

Perhaps more significantly, the report observed that "many faculty members would react negatively to compulsory summer teaching assignments because of disruptive effects on family life and interference with research or travel opportunities normally open in the summer."

All these arguments could have been expected. They have been uttered informally many times before. They were the reasons, in fact, why the higher education administrators have been loath even to give serious consideration to the idea of revising the established academic machinery in spite of considerable pressure from the state budget-makers and tax policy defenders during the last six or seven years.

MISSING

The Coordinating Committee staff report is formidably long and detailed. From the viewpoint of the traditionalists, it is a good performance.

Yet for some readers it seems likely that it will appear to have a conspicuous gap.

For it avoids altogether the reason why the issue of revising the academic calendar has been introduced to public discussion — the growing doubt that in a time of vaulting expenses for higher education the state can continue to "do business as usual."

Put very simply, the question is with new students turning up each year by the thousands can the resources of the state continue to support the luxury of unused plant and staff during substantial portions of the year, or will the result ultimately be a limitation of enrollments, or a depreciation of standards of quality, or both?

As the Coordinating Committee said in the first sentence of its report, the need is for "providing educational opportunities for Wisconsin citizens in the most prudent and economical manner."

Strictly Personal

Rich Pursued by Threat of Boredom

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Purely Personal Prejudices: Parents today seem to be divided into those who blame themselves too much for what isn't their fault, and those who don't blame themselves enough for what is their fault.



Harris

What we usually shows what we are most afraid of — the man who habitually sneers at most of all terrified of being sneered at. This explains why the hypocritical are the most thin-skinned about criticism directed against themselves.

Just as the poor are pursued by the threat of indigence, the rich are pursued by the threat of boredom. Their excessive entertaining and traveling are not so much symbols of affluence as symptoms of greed.

When a child's murderer turns out to be a quiet, affable, ordinary-seeming kind of man, people are always amazed and disbelieving but the headline phrase "sex fiend" is a reversal of the truth for the so-called "sex fiend" is nothing like a fiend and is deficient in sexuality.

It is one of the paradoxes of maturation that women who resent their mothers become very much like them as they

grow older, only those who have had good relationships are free to become who they are.

Almost all our technical, strategic and industrial decisions are made on the basis of scientific thinking but almost all our decisions in emotional affairs are made on the basis of pre-scientific thinking — much as if a surgeon used the latest and most efficient instruments but operated on the wrong patient because he didn't like the looks of the one he was supposed to operate on.

The fact that many crackpots are against something does not necessarily validate that idea many persons are against fluoridation for the wrong reasons but I suspect there are some right reasons for being against it, and that the whole story has not yet been told.

Every vice eventually exhausts itself except envy, which seems to be a life-long disease of the psyche.

What is generally called "working hard" is more important in small jobs than in big ones as Samuel Butler expressed it. To do great work a man must be very idle as well as very industrious. The desire to please if it is to succeed must be tempered by a certain fatalism for it is the overanxious host who is most likely to fail at making his guests comfortable precisely because he cannot face the possibility of not pleasing them.

Bitterness in men goes to the eyes, in women to the mouth.

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

Jimmy Hoffa wants to organize pro athletes and Father Du Bay of Los Angeles wants a union for priests. How about a hook up... International Brotherhood of Players and Prayers?

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